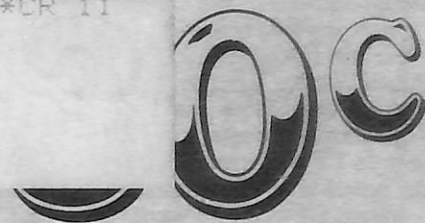


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AGAWAM Advertiser-News

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Volume XII Number 48

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

November 30, 1989

Thanksgiving At Perry Lane



THE PILGRIMS AT PERRY LANE NURSERY SCHOOL at Perry Lane Park enjoyed a Thanksgiving program just before the big holiday last week. **MORE PHOTOS IN EDUCATION SECTION.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Citizen's Alcohol & Drug Council Now Seeking Volunteer Members

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Twelve days after a meeting of parents, teachers, students, and police at the Agawam High School to discuss the problems of teen alcohol and drug abuse, Mayor Christopher C. Johnson has announced the formation of a Citizen's Alcohol and Drug Advisory Council.

Johnson said that he is seeking volunteers to serve on the newly-created committee to combat teen substance abuse problems. Those interested should contact the Mayor's Office at 786-0400, extension 200.

The Agawam High and Junior High Schools' Student Assistance Program (ASAP) core teams also met and discussed ways to assist the community in raising awareness on these problems as a result of concerns raised at the PTSO meeting on November 16th. Gerald O'Malley, a junior high teacher and core member, will oversee the organization of a forum scheduled for January 11th, in the Junior High auditorium.

O'Malley said, "TV 22 anchorman Dave Madsen has agreed to moderate the forum scheduled from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. that night. There will be representatives from the District Attorney's office, the Sheriff's Depart-

ment, the Agawam Police Department, and at least one lawyer to answer questions on liability and the law."

AHS Guidance Counselor Jane Williams, who also serves on the ASAP core team, will contact School Committee members, Town Councilors, and local churches.

Superintendent of Schools James Bruno has already agreed to attend. "Everyone who attended the AHS PTSO meeting that Thursday night (November 16th) will also be contacted about the forum," said O'Malley.

"We will ask the churches to encourage their members to attend the forum by making announcements at services for us," O'Malley added. "Our goal is to fill the auditorium," he said.

After a brief presentation, the representatives are planning a question and answer period with the audience and hope to derive some viable conclusions from the information exchanged. Parents may be asked to speak regarding past experiences and observations during specific incidents of abuse at house parties.

SEE DRUG COUNCIL - Education Section...

"Tiny Tim" & "Giving Tree" School Projects

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Ten years ago, TV 40 meteorologist Paul Sutton came up with an idea to help bring the original purpose of giving back to the Christmas season.

Sutton, a resident of Agawam, said, "People complained about the commercialization and how they wanted to get away from it. The generic name of 'Tiny Tim' was given to all the children at the Shriner's Hospital to begin a Christmas greeting card program that involved the entire community."

Since then, the spirit of giving is generated each year by people sending along hundreds of Christmas cards in care of "Tiny Tim" to the Shriner's Hospital children (516 Carew Street, Springfield).

Sutton said, "Hopefully, between now and Christmas Eve, groups and individuals will send along their cards. We used to put them up along the walls and on Christmas trees at the hospital after they were divided and distributed to the children, but now that's considered a fire hazard," noted Sutton.

The cards still bring joy into the hearts of the children and are put into scrapbooks as a cherished memory of the holidays. The card program is incorporated into two of the four elementary school's curriculum in Agawam through the Adelphi program. Adelphi is a program designed to encourage children to feel good about themselves and strive for a high self-esteem.

At Granger Elementary School the Adelphi Committee had students collect canned goods to donate to the Springfield Rescue Mission for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Third and fourth grade students will make hand-crafted cards that send good wishes and cheer to their "friends" spending the holiday season confined to Shriner's Hospital during the month of December. First and second graders will make homemade Christmas tree ornaments to hang on the "Giving Tree."

Sponsored by Milton Bradley Company, the "Giving Tree" program donates a gift through three charities to disadvantaged children in exchange for each ornament placed on the "Giving Tree" during the holiday season. Robinson Park School also participates in both the "Giving Tree" and "Tiny Tim" programs.

Robinson is also collecting clothing for adults and children to donate to the homeless through local charities and the Red Cross organization, and is gathering non-perishable items of food for the Open Pantry.

Phelps Elementary School Principal William Miller said that classes may choose to participate in these programs individually, but he hoped that children will inspire their family to share in these types of activities at home to encourage the spirit of giving and sharing.

SEE TINY TIM - Education Section...

DPW Ready For Thanksgiving Snow

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

*T'was the eve of Thanksgiving
And the forecaster said
Not a hint of a snowflake
Just clearing instead.*

And so Pioneer Valley residents awoke Thanksgiving morning to a surprise snowstorm that left Western Massachusetts coated with as much as six inches of snow; a storm that caught many public works crews unprepared, or at best, scurrying to get on top of the slick roadways.

In Agawam, however, "we were prepared."

So said a proud John P. Stone, superintendent of Public Works for the Town of Agawam on Tuesday.

And judging by the excellent condition of many of Agawam's streets on Thanksgiving morning, the town's DPW certainly was ready, able, and willing to do battle with the surprise white stuff.

When DPW crews went home last Wednesday evening, the plows were already mounted, and "the only wild card was which of the DPW employees were still in town and could be reached to come in and plow or

sand the city's streets," according to Stone.

It was unexpected and an expensive start to the winter season; DPW employees earn double time for hours worked on a holiday.

It was the kind of start that makes administrators nervous, given the budget-tightening cutbacks and increased personnel costs they are already grappling with in Fiscal Year 1990. They didn't want or need the extra early onset of winter complicating their money matters.

Although the final tally on this first snowstorm isn't in yet, it is one of the earliest starts winter's made in recent years. And it follows on the heels of an almost snowless winter last year that actually left most cities and towns with surplus money in their snow removal budgets and plenty of sand/salt to recycle to this year's supplies.

Judging from what happened last Thursday, and if the predicted pattern continues, snow removal budgets could be in a shambles in the not too distant future.

Town Budget In Pretty Good Shape As 2nd Half Opens

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

"So far so good!"

That's how the state of Agawam's budget stands as the town rolls into the second half of Fiscal Year 1990.

"We collected over \$8 million in first half tax bills," says Town Treasurer/Collector Rudolfo Altobelli. "We have 98 percent paid."

Altobelli is preparing paperwork to be submitted to the state prior to the disbursement of local aid monies on December 30th, monies that amount to \$4.25 million.

Until this year, those monies had been distributed "quarterly," and Agawam was fortunate that the new delays in distribution did not necessitate the need for short term borrowing. The three-month lag however, did cost the town "about \$40,000 in lost interest" that in other years was reaped from the short-term investment of part of that money, noted Altobelli.

"Financially, we are in a good position now," Altobelli said.

The recent downgrading of the state's credit rating to a Triple B is having an adverse impact on cities and towns, however.

Altobelli adds that although Agawam's credit rating remains "A," the condition of the state's finances will result in higher interest charges on the \$3.4 million the town is planning to bond in March of 1990.

"We had expected to go with a six percent rate, but that's going to be in excess of seven percent now," he explained. "We just have to bite the bullet and pay the additional interest because of the state's poor credit rating."

Massachusetts is now at the bottom of the barrel with Louisiana with its low credit rating.

Altobelli adds that if Agawam does not have to float further bonds until 1994, it would be in "excellent shape."

The bonds going out next spring will cover asbestos removal from schools (\$1.1 million) and school remodeling (\$2.3 million), reported Altobelli.

Keep Your Home Fire-Safe During Holidays

In the spirit of Christmas and Hanukkah, people are decorating their homes for the holidays. However, holiday decorations have some special hazards. Protect your family from home accidents this season by following these tips from the Safety Council of Western Massachusetts:

— A dry Christmas tree is a fire hazard. When selecting a tree, bend the tips of the branches. If the tree is fresh, they should bend easily without snapping. Also, bounce the butt of the tree off the ground two or three times. If more than a few needles fall, the tree is too dry.

— When you get your tree home, cut off two or three inches from the trunk, and stand the tree in a container of water in a cool place. Set your tree up in a place safely away from radiators, registers and fireplaces. Add water to the tree stand every day.

— Avoid hanging breakable ornaments on low branches where children and pets can reach them. Many decorations contain poisonous substances, so caution children that decorations are for fun, not food. Keep in mind that cats are often attracted to tinsel and dogs

sometimes mistake round glass ornaments for balls. If ingested, these decorations can cause serious cuts and intestinal blockage.

— Inspect Christmas tree light cords for fraying, bare wires, loose connections, and broken sockets. If you're buying new lights, be sure they carry the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) label. Unplug lights whenever you leave the house or go to bed.

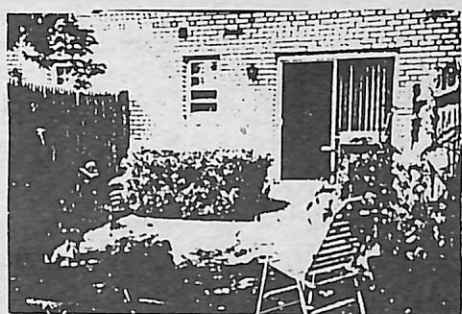
— Avoid draping greenery, tinsel or garlands on mantels or near other heat sources. Keep candles away from greenery, fabrics and papers. Extinguish candles when leaving the room.

— Several types of holiday plants are toxic when eaten. If you have small children or pets, keep in mind that holly berries, mistletoe, Jerusalem cherry, and amaryllis are poisonous. Contrary to common belief, poinsettias are not poisonous, but ingesting their leaves may cause stomach upset and inflammation of the mouth and throat.

— Dispose of your Christmas tree by placing it in the garbage—do not burn it in the fireplace.

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AGAWAM
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AGAWAM
Colonial with 3 bdrms. Remodeled kitchen & bath. Large fenced in yard. \$115,900. Seller will assist in closing.
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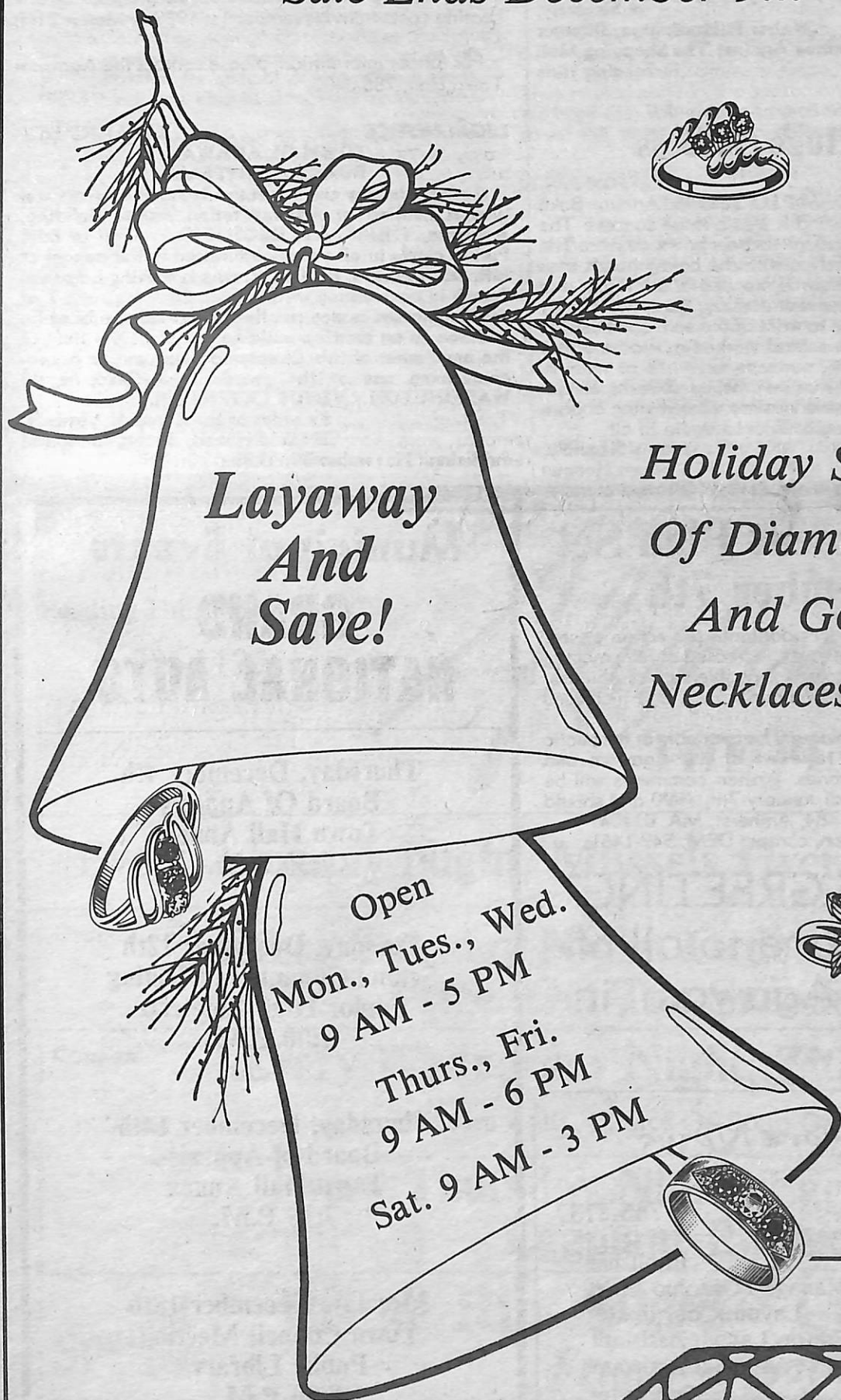
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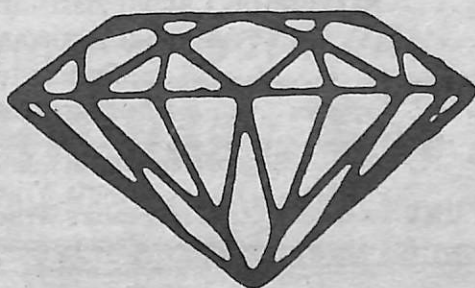


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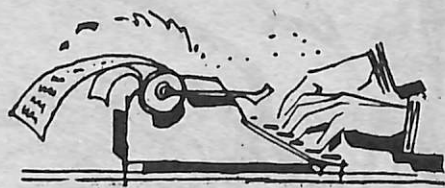
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Ray Shugart's School Receives Much Praise For Olympics

To The Editor:

On Saturday, November 4th, Ray Shugart (instructor of Hwang's of Agawam) and several of his students joined several other Tae Kwon-Do schools under Master K.S. Hwang, eighth degree black belt, and participated in a fundraiser for the Special Olympics in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. The fundraiser was held at the Newington Shopping Mall. This event was televised by Channel 60, a New Hampshire TV station, and also a radio station broadcast live while watching the event. There were several newspapers reporting throughout the day.

As spokesperson and participating student from Mr. Shugart's school, I'd like to announce that the event was most memorable with all the students demonstrating various parts of our style including all of us, children and adults, with board breaking and self-defense movements.

Mr. Shugart demonstrated a flying jump back kick (spinning 360 degrees in the air before breaking) with five inches of wood held by others supported, and he penetrated effortlessly. Also he has tied the world's record by breaking eight inches of wood with one kick (side kick). He has attempted to break the world's record by trying to break nine inches but unfortunately he only broke seven of nine boards.

He is going to try again in the spring, but for now he has tied the world's record and we are very proud of him.

Ray Shugart has been owner and instructor of Hwang's of Agawam for the last four years. He is a third degree black belt, who recently participated in the World Festival in North Korea, as manager of the U.S. National Tae Kwon-Do Team. He holds classes twice a week in the Agawam area.

Sincerely,
Chris Maxim

Spokesperson for Hwang's of Agawam

Committee Seeks Information

To The Editor:

Dear Mr. Calabrese, Planning Chairman:

Since it has been some time since I requested that you send me some information regarding a permit said to have been issued by your board for the construction of a shopping center at Feeding Hills by DePalma/Pacella of 1325 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, and since I have heard nothing from you on this matter, we must now repeat that request and make this a public letter citing the public's right to know.

Please note the date and that I am mailing it with a return receipt requested (11-27-89).

Specifically, we wish you to state wherein (Planner) Mr. Shannon's views in this matter differed from that of the rest of the board, and since we value Mr. Shannon's opinion (and as he referred me back to you and as we are now gathering evidence for possible court suits against DePalma/Pacella), it seems incumbent upon you to respond forthwith.

Please note also that we presented to the Town Council at its meeting on November 20th what appears to be evidence that the Town's Easement dated 10-17-77 regarding flooding in the area bounded by North Westfield Street, Springfield Street, and the old CNE Railroad bed have been violated in several instances; by flooding property not covered by the easement may have carried fill and dredge material into Philo Brook.

Sincerely,

Walter P. Harrington, Director
Committee Against The Shopping Mall
in Feeding Hills

Bake Sale Huge Success

To The Editor:

Robinson Park School PTO held its Annual Bake Sale on Election Day and it was a huge success. The PTO would like to thank all those who made it so. The parents outdid themselves with the baked goods they donated and the voters who stopped at our tables and made purchases were wonderfully generous. Many volunteered their time to work at the sale and this was very much appreciated. It all worked out to be a very rewarding event.

We raised money that will be used to make our children's school experiences more interesting and we had a good time doing it. Thanks again to all.

Sincerely,

Susan Hoague
Robinson Park PTO Board Member

Robinson State Park Management Plan Set To Be Aired At Hearing December 7th

The Department of Environmental Management (DEM) has completed a long-range management plan for Robinson State park in Agawam and Westfield. The final draft will be the subject of a public meeting on Thursday, December 7th, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., at the Agawam Public Library on Cooper Street.

The final draft culminates a three-year effort which has involved a citizen advisory council, regional environmental groups, and DEM natural resource experts.

The plan will guide DEM's management for the park

for 10 years. It calls for additional protection of sensitive natural resource areas, increased development of recreational trails, access for people with disabilities, improvements to the swimming area, and increased park security.

The management plan will be available at the public meeting, or can be reviewed at the Agawam and Westfield Public Libraries. Written comments will be accepted by DEM until January 7th, 1990 and should be sent to DEM, Box 484, Amherst, MA, 01104.

For more information, contact DEM, 549-1461.

Fuel Assistance Info Available At Town Hall

Applications for fuel assistance are still being taken by the Valley Opportunity Council in temporary quarters in the Town Hall Annex in Agawam.

Low income and fixed income residents may apply for fuel assistance locally on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. through mid-December. From mid-December on, applications will have to be made at VOC offices on Thursdays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. through mid-December. From mid-December on, applications will have to be made at VOC offices at 36 Center Street in Chicopee.

Last year some 400 Agawam families applied for fuel assistance, which covers some of the costs of home heating during the winter months.

Anyone needing help in meeting those heating bills are urged to contact VOC immediately as the cold winter months are here.

Last year approved applicants could receive up to \$750 in fuel payments, and income guidelines for eligibility have been increased for the winter of 1989-90.

A family of four with an income of \$18,150 is eligible for up to \$450 in assistance. The program covers heating costs from November 1st 1989 to March 31st, 1990.

For further information, please contact the Agawam Town Hall, 786-0400.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of MR. DOMINICK J. RICCO JR. who is seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Section 20, Paragraph 7 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow the construction of an addition to an existing building, which at the time of the enactment of this Chapter is being put to a non-conforming use at the premises identified as 40 WASHINGTON AVENUE EXTENSION.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald Hebert, Acting Chairman

Published: November 30, 1989

Municipal Events

GRAND
NATIONAL AUTO

Thursday, December 4th
Board Of Appeals
Town Hall Annex
7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, December 12th
School Committee Meeting
Junior High Cafeteria
7:00 P.M.

Thursday, December 14th
Board of Appeals
Town Hall Annex
7:30 P.M.

Monday, December 18th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

195 River Street - West Springfield

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Iris Copson School Department Editor
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State Reduction Being Felt At Senior Center

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

How's your budget holding up?

"Fair to middling," says Council on Aging Director Richard Mundo over at the Agawam Senior Center.

Faced with a five percent reduction in state funding for meals and nutritional programs, Mundo will be serving about 2,500 fewer meals this year.

"My guess is that meals programs will face additional cuts in the new fiscal package. We're looking at a five percent reduction, and that's the 2,500 meals," Mundo claims.

"Meals on Wheels," a service that home-delivers a hot meal five days a week to homebound elders and the infirm, "is our first priority," Mundo explains, adding that the impact of budget reductions will be felt "soon."

Compounding the problem is the fact that dollars just don't buy as much this year as they did last year.

"The price per gallon of milk has risen four times in four months," Mundo laments. "And there's no end in sight. I'm hoping it will level off by February."

Also, the Council on Aging had received as much as \$10,000 annually in state grants to be used at the council's discretion for special programs and needs, and those funds are also in danger of reduction or elimination.

"It was the only grant based on population," Mundo explains, adding that Agawam has some 6,000 elders and only 190 units of elder housing.

That means a lot of older residents living alone in single family units, he explains, adding that those people are the ones who really need the support services (including meals, homemakers, and home care).

"These people will need assistance to stay in their homes at a time when the state is reducing its commitment to home care," he adds. "They need services we will not be able to provide."

Mundo praised the good works of his staff as well as the pool of volunteers at the Senior Center. "The seniors who come here are involved in many programs, and we're trying to provide as many services as we can with the tools we have at our disposal," added Mundo.

Postal Service Urges Patrons To Mail Early During The Holidays

This year, the Postal Service is joining forces with the business community of the Greater Springfield Area in urging customers to shop early and mail early for the holidays.

Many overseas mailing deadlines—including those for the armed forces stationed overseas—occur this month.

While there are no domestic mailing deadlines, we would like to encourage those sending parcels and greetings to distant locations around the country to take advantage of the early display of holiday merchandise.

When you shop and mail early to far-away friends and family, you won't need to worry about a winter storm that could halt air or ground traffic and possibly delay delivery. We are well prepared for the volume at mail we will receive locally, but it does help us when it is more evenly distributed.

We also encourage mailers to make certain that mail is addressed correctly and legibly, and to include apartment numbers and proper ZIP Codes on cards and parcels.

Since mail sorting depends on the ZIP Code as well as the name of the particular city and state, the use of proper ZIP Codes will aid us in processing the mail.

You can get specific information on international mailing dates and other matters by calling their local post office.

Last year our customers helped us tremendously. They mailed early in the season and early in the day. We hope they will choose to mail early again this year so we will all have an enjoyable mailing season.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of MR. STEPHEN J. MARCENO who is seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Section 20-7 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow the construction of an addition to an existing building identified as 13 MAPLE STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Anthony Grimaldi, Acting Chairman
Published: November 30, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

IRS Reminds Public Only 30 Days Left In Calendar Year

It's time for forecasting your tax liability. With only 30 days left in this calendar year, it's time for you to check your total tax due and compare it with your total expected payments.

"If you know your 1989 tax liability and find that you have been underpaying taxes, you should increase your tax withholding," said Boston District Director Gerard R. Esposito.

To avoid underpayment penalties, 90 percent of 1989's tax or 100 percent of 1988's must be paid by January 16th. "If you have income earned by working, you can increase your withholding by completing a new W-4 with your employer. If you are self-employed, or have only unearned income, such as interest and dividends, you probably should have been making estimated tax payments," said Esposito.

This last installment should be paid by using declaration voucher four found in the Form 1040-ES package, "Declaration of Estimated Tax for Individuals."

Taxpayers should be aware there is a penalty for underpayment or late payment of estimated taxes.

For more detailed information, IRS Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax," is available by calling toll-free 1-800-424-3676 (FORM).

Make taxes less taxing; plan them now.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Monday, December 18, 1989 upon petition of New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. and Western Mass. Electric Company dated November 9, 1989 for permission to: install one pole in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 27th day of November, 1989. Information regarding this petition may be obtained from Western Mass. Electric Company in Springfield, Tel. No. 785-5871 Ext. 2480.

Petition No. AG-1300
Street, Woodcliff Ave.
Ursula Retzler
Clerk of the Council

Published: November 30, 1989

60 North Westfield Street
Feeding Hills, MA 01030

786-1127

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THE PLACE TO BE

Not Fast Food
Only Good Food
With Fast Service

Every Monday Night, Mussels Over Linguini W/Soup & Salad \$4.95

Coupon

Every Tuesday Night, Order One Dinner At Regular Price, Get The Second One 1/2 Price With This Ad

Coupon

Coupon

Every Wednesday Night, Ziti & Meatball Dinner

Coupon

Includes Rolls, Choice Of Soup Or Salad \$3.95

Every Thursday Night, Eggplant Parmesan Or Eggplant Rolatini \$5.95

Special

Prime Rib \$9.95 Lobster \$10.95

Friday & Saturday



On Your Birthday, Eat For Free



Join Us On Your Birthday And We Will Pay For Your Dinner
Proof of Date-Of-Birth Required (Dinner Only)

DJ Every Friday & Saturday — Join Us For Dancing After Dinner

Agawam Police Dept. Arrest Blotter

On November 12th, **Brian Wyckoff**, 64 Rosie Lane, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Eric Lottermoser and Keith Bopko.

On November 12th, **Kenneth M. Gurley**, Riverview Apartments, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Southwick Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Steven Draghetti and Daniel Ciak.

On November 13th, **Thomas Deragon**, 438 Springfield Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Eric Camerlin and Brian Connor.

On November 13th, **Thomas Pease**, 30 West Road, Westfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Mark Pfau and Richard Light, Jr.

On November 15th, **David L. Gagne**, 1048 Shaker Road, Westfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Richard Curry and Robert Marsh.

On November 15th, **David L. Dumas**, 108 Moreland Street, Chicopee, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Chicopee Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien, Mark Pfau, and Mike Gruska.

On November 15th, **John R. Schweitzer**, 108 Moreland Street, Chicopee, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien, Mark Pfau, and Mike Gruska.

On November 15th, **Mark R. Langlois**, 7 Front Street, Palmer, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Detective Stanley Chmielewski, Jr. and Detective Peter Bertera.

On November 15th, **Russell L. Collins**, 170 College Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an

outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi and Mike Gruska.

On November 16th, **George A. Fish**, 295 Springfield Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. Arresting officers were Mike Gruska, Richard Light, Jr., and Brian Connor.

On November 17th, **Kenneth J. Laflamme**, 79 Driftwood Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officer was Detective Anthony Malone.

On November 17th, **Leonard R. Gray**, 80 Baldwin Street, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi and Donald Gallerani.

On November 17th, **Gary G. Plowman**, of no known address, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Detective Peter Bertera and Detective Tom Marmo.

On November 17th, **Robert F. Hathorne**, 1083 Suffolk Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with trespassing and being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi and Donald Gallerani.

On November 18th, **Joseph R. Strycharz**, 140 Karen Lynn Circle, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officer was Robert Marsh.

On November 19th, **Thomas Cunningham**, Regency Park Apartments, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Walter Zymroz and Mark Ceccarini.

On November 20th, **William H. Mooney**, 74 Wallace

Street, Chicopee, was arrested and charged with violation of a restraining order. Arresting officers were Joe Dymon and Ben Moore.

On November 21st, **Adolph E. Forbes**, 126 Union Street, Westfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Richard Light, Jr. and Detective Stanley Chmielewski, Jr.

On November 22nd, **Gerard W. Kane**, 21 River Road, Agawam, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Mike Gruska and Brian Connor.

On November 22nd, **Thomas A. Cabey**, 51 Federal Street Extension, Agawam, was arrested and charged with being a minor transporting alcohol. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi, Richard Light, Jr., and Mark Pfau.

On November 22nd, **Jean Nicole**, 10 Loomis Street, North Granby, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Mark Pfau and Keith Bopko.

On November 23rd, **Ronald Rindels**, 40 Coronet Circle, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with being a minor transporting alcohol. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien and Mike Gruska.

On November 23rd, **Bradley Lami**, 48 Royal Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Palmer Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Jim Lewis and Robert Marsh.

On November 24th, **Anthony Campiti**, 291 School Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officer was Detective Anthony Malone.

On November 25th, **Patrick W. Beshaw**, 106 Silver Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding State Police warrant. Arresting officers were Walter Zymroz, Richard Conlon, Keith Bopko, and Auxiliary Officer Gerry Scoville.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his Agawam home, 789-0053.

The Polish National Credit Union

Now Has A
Feeding Hills Office

At
1359 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills Center
Telephone 413-789-4710



DECEMBER IS

*Get Acquainted Month At The New Office.
Come In And Meet Marilyn Dumais, The Branch
Manager, And Her Friendly And Courteous Staff.*

Agawam Police, DPW Will Enforce Town's Snow Ordinances

The Agawam Police Department and Department of Public Works jointly wish to remind residents of certain Town Ordinances regulating winter parking, snow plowing, and sidewalk clearing.

ROADWAYS

During the period of November 15th through April 1st, parking of vehicles on Streets and Ways in Agawam is prohibited on that side of the street on which buildings have an odd street number.

This Ordinance applies at all times except during snow plowing operations or declared emergencies.

During snow plowing or removal operations, any vehicle impeding in any way with such work may be removed or towed away at the owner's expense. In general, any vehicle parked on a street during plowing or snow removal operations interfering with such work will be removed.

If the accumulation of snow and ice on public ways is such that the parking of vehicles on these ways impedes or prevents the passage of emergency service vehicles or police vehicles, the Mayor may declare via radio and TV announcements that a state of emergency exists.

During the state of emergency, the parking of vehicles on a public way is prohibited. The penalty for violation of this Ordinance shall be \$15 for the first offense and \$25 for the second and all subsequent offenses.

The Town Ordinances require that the tenant, occupants plowing, pushing, or shoveling snow or ice from private parking lots, driveways, or sidewalks in or upon any street, shall leave any ridge of ice or snow or other debris upon the street as to cause hazardous or dangerous conditions.

SIDEWALKS

The Town Ordinances further provide that no person, or owner of property abutting a sidewalk clear it of snow within 24 hours of the cessation of the snow storm. These same people are also responsible to remove or treat with sand any ice which may form on the sidewalks. The penalty for violation of these provisions is a fine of \$2 per day for each day the violation continues.

The Department of Public Works does plow snow from certain sidewalks on main arteries where children are required to walk to school. The Department of Public Works may not plow light snow falls or early or late winter storms when rapid melting is predicted. Actions of Department of Public Works do not relieve the owners or occupants of abutting property from their obligations under the Ordinances. Residents may call the Public Works Office for information regarding its sidewalk plowing activity after any given storm.

CORRECTIONS

In the news article last week about the MCAD probe at Town Hall, a quote saying the situation was a "political one" was attributed to Attorney Anthony C. Bonavita, when in fact, the statement was made by Mayor Christopher C. Johnson. We regret the error.

Also, the Town Treasurer's Office reported to us that a Notice Of Tax-Taking Correction should be reported: The following taxpayer was included in error as having a balance due on 1988 real estate taxes - JOHN & FREDERICK JESERSKI. Thank-you.

Antique Auction

Saturday Night, Dec. 2nd, 6 P.M.

Preview 5 P.M.

Valley Community Church

152 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills

Consignments Wanted
Antiques, Glassware,
Modern Furniture For All
Auctions.

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Auction Service

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Elaine Hood - Auctioneer



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We'll make it, you take it!

- 1) Pan of Lasagna
- 2) Tub of ziti & meatballs
- 3) 150 Buffalo wings (hot or mild)
- 4) Family Pak 20pc Fried Chicken
- 5) Cold cut tray
- 6) Tossed Salad w/dressing of your choice
- 7) Pan of cut up sausage w/peppers & onions
- 8) Family pak of 20 piece BBQ chicken
- 9) Eggplant Parmesan



Great idea for Christmas parties and/or office parties

- Full menus available.
- Please allow 2 days advance notice.
- Food items discounted for above party menu.

Give with taste this holiday season

Discover E.B.'s Gift Certificates

Let others discover the taste and convenience you know so well!!!



Call 789-3525

To discuss your Holiday needs

Recycling Plan Explained By Town Hall

Questions And Answers On Recycling
Prepared by Agawam Department of Planning and Community Development

Why Recycle?

Recycling will save every taxpayer in Agawam money as the volume of solid waste going to the Bondi's Island Resource Recovery Facility decreases. Secondly, recycling conserves natural resources, reduces pollution and extends the life of the Bondi's Island Landfill. For these reasons Agawam passed an ordinance on January 1st, 1989 which mandated the separation of glass, metals and paper from garbage or rubbish by Town residents.

When Will Agawam Begin Recycling?

Curbside pick-up of recyclables will begin in the middle of January 1990 when the Materials Recycling Facility (MRF) opens in Springfield.

How Will Recyclables Be Picked-Up?

Residents living in one to four family dwellings will receive a blue recycling bin. Glass and metals will be deposited in the bin, paper will be bagged or bundled separately and all other garbage will be disposed of in the normal fashion. The recyclables (metal, paper, and glass) will be placed at the curbside with household trash to be picked-up on the normal trash pick-up day.

What Will Be Recycled?

GLASS: Food and beverage containers, all sizes and colors.

METAL: Tin, steel and aluminum food and beverage cans, aluminum foil, trays, and metal lids. Note: Containers must be rinsed, but caps, rings and labels can be left on.

PAPER: Newspaper, magazines, catalogues, phone books, junk mail, corrugated cardboard, cardboard egg cartons, brown paper bags. Note: Place newspaper in one bag or bundle.

What Can't Be Recycled?

Machinery can be damaged if these items enter the MRF:

- Waxed or plastic-coated cardboard milk or juice containers, frozen food boxes, or waxed paper.
- Containers with food, fat, or grease inside.
- Plastic of any type, including film. Tires or rubber products.
- Auto parts, oil filters or auto batteries.
- Diapers or sanitary products.
- Bottles or cans which contain or once contained poison or hazardous materials, paint, gasoline. Propane tanks.
- Ceramics or pottery (plates, cups, etc.)
- Lightbulbs or small batteries of any type.
- Pots, pans, small appliances or any other metal objects.

What Will Happen If You Do Not Recycle?

The success of the program is dependent upon town-wide participation. Violators of the Recycling Ordinance will receive written warnings if recycling bins are not found at the curbside. If a residence is a continuous violator of the Recycling Ordinance, the Town will refuse to pick-up their trash until recycling commences.

How Do I Get More Information On Recycling?

The Office of Planning and Community Development will be available to answer any questions concerning the recycling program. The number is 786-0400, extension 213.

Agawam Obituaries

Martha J. Elmer

Martha J. Elmer, 73, of 28 Dwight Street, Agawam, a retired chief medical librarian for Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, died Friday, November 17th, in Baystate Medical Center.

Born in Westport, Vermont, she lived in the Hartford Connecticut, and Springfield areas for many years. She previously was a medical librarian for Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford. She was also a volunteer at the Agawam Public Library.

Burial was at the convenience of the family in Cathedral of St. Paul's Episcopal Memorial Garden in Burlington, Vermont. Agawam Funeral Home was in charge.

Rosamond J. Pomeroy

Rosamond J. (Matthews) Pomeroy, 82, of Agawam, a retired cafeteria worker for the Agawam School Department, died in a local nursing home.

Born in Springfield, she lived most of her life in Agawam. She was a member of the Agawam Baptist Church and several of its organizations. Her husband, Theodore Pomeroy, died in 1961.

She leaves a son, Richard of Agawam. The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home, with burial in the Agawam Center Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Westfield Association for the Blind, 86 Broad Street, Westfield, MA, 01085.

Murray W. Elkas

Murray W. Elkas, 42, of 86 Peros Drive, Agawam, an eight-year millwright at Hampden Fence Company, died on Wednesday in the Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

Born in Springfield, he lived in Agawam most of his life. He was graduated from Agawam High School in 1965, and belonged to the Agawam Congregational Church.

He leaves his wife, the former Lynn Voyik; his parents, George and Agnes (Bardakjy) of Elkas of Springfield, and a brother, Kenneth of the Florence section of Northampton.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 18, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. at the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be for an ordinance to add to Article 6, Agricultural District, Sec. 24-34 entitled "PERMITTED USES," after A.

ADD A-1: Notwithstanding any other provisions in the zone sub-division as defined in Mass. General Laws, Section 81-L not permitted.

Ursula Retzler
Clerk of the Council

Published: November 30, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of FRANK C. PIGNATARE who is seeking a Variance from Section 20-43 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow for the construction of 2 pump islands and a covering canopy within the required setback area at the premises identified as 395 MAIN STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

Published: November 30, 1989

WANT TO SEND A CHRISTMAS GREETING?

Please turn to Page 31 and send one

CHRISTMAS TREES

102 Suffield Street,
Agawam

Sponsored By

Agawam Call
Firefighters
Association

Mon.—Fri. 3 to 9 P.M.
Sat. & Sun. 12 to 9 P.M.



Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends who sent cards, flowers and spoke kind words in our time of sorrow, and especially those who donated to the Candlelighter Common Bond Group, as all donations are used locally for children with life threatening diseases. A very special thanks to the Agawam Ambulance personnel who responded so quickly...

*In the shadow of his life is love
In the shadow of his death is pain
In spite of the hurt, we're grateful that we had him this long...*

The family of
Richard F. Borgatti

Agawam Crime Prevention...

Battle Vs. Drugs Includes Parents, Teachers, & Police

by Officer Wayne Macey
Crime Prevention Bureau

Drug abuse has rapidly climbed the ladder of importance to where it is now the number one problem facing our country today.

It's important at the outset to say that drug abuse is a societal problem, and one which will take the honest efforts of all concerned if we are to someday realize any measure of success.

Parents, teachers, and police all share a responsibility to each other as well as the kids to make sure that all fronts are covered. We cannot allow our individual and collective efforts to be undermined by feelings of apathy and bitterness as we look to focus blame.

We will start with the number one defense against the problem, **parents**. Without a solid homefront, without demonstration through example, without the love, care, and understanding experienced by a closeknit family, all other efforts will most assuredly fail. That is not to point a finger at any one group; it is simply a statement of fact.

We are all parents first, teachers and police second. We have to make sure our own house is in order before we attempt to put on the uniform and straighten-out others. It will not matter what our children learn in school, nor how successful drug prevention programs become if the child returns home at night to an unhappy, drug-infested environment (all other efforts are doomed to failure).

Before we become too involved with ourselves, our work, and our interpersonal relationships, we had better get more involved with our kids. Talk a little, listen a lot, and above all else, stay in touch with your feelings.

Teachers will also play an important part in our children's development. Six hours a day. Five days a week. Nine months of the year. Teachers are with the kids teaching everything from reading and writing, to manners and hygiene.

Teachers are constantly on parade in front of their students and what they say and do will have a very large influence on the future of these kids.

Teaching is a difficult profession. A course of study has to be established and adhered to, and more importantly, the students attention has to be captured in order for the message to be properly received. This might indeed be a simpler task were it not for the ever-present class clown or troublemaker. A teacher's responsibility is enormous, and for most of what I have observed, it is met with humor, dignity, and class.

Lastly, we have the **police**. It is with a great deal of pride that I say we are now taking a much more active role in the prevention process. Nationwide, we are feeling the effects of increased crime and overcrowded prisons. Repeat offenders are our biggest problem, and

I dare say all are drug dependent.

Although our efforts to work within the system are honest and undying, the system has weakened under the load. It is no longer equipped to deal with the increased criminal activity. If the truth be known, there is no juvenile justice system in Massachusetts. Its ineffectiveness renders it virtually useless and where, I ask, could it possibly hurt us more?

We, as police officers, have to at least make an attempt to deal with the problem on a much more human level. Communications must be opened-up to the point where there is at least a basic understanding between ourselves and the kids. Trust might be too strong a word (too soon), but it is certainly within our reach should we decide to move in that direction.

We in uniform don't need any more enemies. They are everywhere, and in order to hold the line we will, at some point, have to start recruiting kids and adults alike. It will not be an easy task, but one which will provide dividends in the future.

Parents, teachers, and police. Collectively, we can make an impact on our kids. Together, we can come up with the answers to those yet unanswered questions. Together, we can save our kids the misery and grief associated with drug dependency.

If we take a stand now, the kids will stand tall later, and a drug free tomorrow will be within our grasp.

Give A Gift That Saves Lives - by Agawam Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

Looking for a novel gift that says you really care? The Agawam Fire Department suggests you consider smoke detectors, fire escape ladders, and portable fire extinguishers as gifts to family and friends. In addition to providing an interesting gift, these items can save lives.

When shopping for smoke detectors, buy the battery-operated kind for protection even when power is knocked out. Include some extra batteries as well. It takes only a screwdriver and a stool to install most detectors. In fact, install the detector as part of your thoughtful gift to ensure it is put up immediately. Detectors should be placed outside sleeping areas between the bedrooms and the rest of the house. They should be located on the ceiling, away from walls, corners and air ducts.

Additional detectors should be installed in separate

sleeping areas or to protect against garage and basement fires

In several instances smoke detectors given as holiday gifts have saved lives in the first few days. Even detectors still packed in their boxes under the Christmas tree have sounded in fires, saving their surprised new owners from holiday fires.

When purchasing fire extinguishers, get an ABC multipurpose type. That means it can be used on any type of small fire to put it out quickly. Make sure the gift's recipient reads the label and instructions carefully and learns how to use the extinguisher properly. It's easy to learn, but there is not time to learn once a fire has started. Fire extinguishers should be kept in homes—especially kitchens, garages, and basements—cars, boats, campers, and trailers.

Home fire escape ladders should be 15- to 20-feet long and lightweight enough to be used by a child. Too often, people are trapped in second-story rooms during a fire with no safe way to get down.

Despite movies and stories, the fact is that there will not be enough time in a fire to tie bedsheets together! Keep the ladders stacked carefully under the window or coiled under the bed. Check them from time to time to ensure they have not become tangled. You can purchase these metal ladders in most hardware stores.

In fact, why not be your own friend as well? While buying these gifts for your loved ones, pick-up spares for yourself.

When buying these or similar merchandise, always look for the UL label. The Underwriters Laboratory tests items to ensure they pass certain safety tests.



North Woods Inn

90 Point Grove Rd., Southwick, (413) 569-0392

Kids Brunch With Santa

December 10th & 17th

Sunday Brunch \$8.95

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.



Book Your Christmas Parties Now!

Call For Information
And Reservations

569-0392

Closed Monday And Tuesday



Families

Nocturnal Adoration Society To Hold Service Dec. 1-2

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam and West Springfield will meet at St. Louis de France Church, Main Street, West Springfield, to conduct and pray the Office of The Blessed Sacrament, Friday, December 1st, from 9:00 p.m. through Saturday morning at 6:00 a.m., December 2nd.

Father Thomas L. Dupre opens the event with Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament.

Members recite both evening and morning prayers, in private and in public, closing with Benediction at 6:00 a.m.

Assisting Father Dupre are Alfred L. Mutti and Edward S. Petraitus, group leader.

Membership is open to all Catholic men, women, boys, and girls to provide a human response to Christ's very human plea for comfort and support on the night of His agony in Gethesame.

All are invited to come and spend an hour in prayer.

Prospective members make contact Father Dupre, Al Mutti, Edward Petraitus, or Louis Gallerani (president) at 739-5720.

Grange Card Parties Set For Coming Winter Months

Grange card parties will take place the first and third Thursdays of each month during the winter months. December 7th and 21st will be directed by Hannah Binns and Caroline Almquist. Play starts promptly at 7:30 p.m., at the Grange Home, 47 North West Street, Feeding Hills.

Progressive whist is played; all prizes are groceries. Refreshments are served free of charge. The Grange Home is a cozy place to be on a cold night, and the company is the best.

Looking ahead, Elise Bradway will be in charge on January 4th and 18th. Mark your calendars and be among the winners.

Pioneer Valley Quilters To Hold Christmas Party Dec. 6

The Pioneer Valley Quilters will be having their Christmas Party and Potluck Supper, Wednesday, December 6th, at 6:30 p.m., at the Agawam Baptist Church, 760 Main Street, Agawam.

Those who wish to attend may bring a hot or cold dish for the potluck. If you wish to participate in the gift exchange, bring four fat quarters wrapped in brown paper and/or the gift raffle is a \$5 value craft or quilting related item.

For more information, contact Joanne, 739-4800.

Dancer's Image Dance Studio Has Christmas Craft Show

The Dancer's Image Dance Studio invites you to "A Disneyland Christmas Craft Show" at The Mill at Crane Pond, 77 Mill Street, Westfield., Saturday, December 9th, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Snow date is Sunday, December 10th.

Over 30 quality craft booths will be featured. Admission is 50 cents, to benefit the students.

For all the local news, you turn our pages!!!

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781-3021



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Oak — Oriental Rugs

Mon. - Sat.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

781-3021



"Country Crafts" At Junior Women's Club



"COUNTRY CRAFTS," represented by Cindy Houle, gave members of the Agawam Junior Women's Club the opportunity to see and purchase handcrafted items at their monthly meeting, Tuesday, November 21st. In photo, from left - Eileen Hamre, Junior Women's president; Cindy Houle; and club members Donna Shibley and Ann Woodard. The meeting was held at the Captain Charles Leonard House. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

HOME OF THE WEEK



FEEDING HILLS—Owner transferred from this gorgeous cedar sided home with all the amenities. Features include 2½ baths, 2 center fireplaces & cent. vac. Pella sliders from family room to screened porch, oversized 2 car gar, situated on ½ acre & conveniently located. Call today! \$189,900.

Linda Lewis

568-1420



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Ag. Senior Center News, Activities, & Events

December 1st, Friday: 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., Diabetic Screening (note new hours).

December 5th, 6th, 7th, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Student Craft Fair.

December 5th, Tuesday: 1:00 p.m., Blood Pressure Screening, A-L.

December 6th, Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Podiatry with Dr. Haynes, by appointment.

December 6th, Wednesday: 1:00 p.m., free Hearing Screening with Mercy Hospital Van.

December 8th, Friday: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Podiatry, with Dr. Salem, by appointment.

December 11th, Monday: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Massage Therapist, by appointment.

December 12th, Tuesday: 12:30 p.m. program with Edwin Rogers. Topic: "Managing Your Money During Retirement."

December 14th, Thursday: 10:00 a.m., Trip to Foothills Theatre.

December 19th, Tuesday: 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., S.H.I.N.E., by appointment. Serving Health Information Needs of Elders, with Joe O'Dowd.

December 19th, Tuesday: 1:00 p.m., Blood Pressure Screening, M-Z.

December 21st, Thursday: 12:00 p.m., Special Christmas Menu.

December 22nd, Friday: 10:00 a.m. Brunch. Center will close at 12:00 noon.

December 26th, Tuesday: 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., free Legal Consultation with Teryl (Jansens) Deagan.

December 27th, Wednesday: 1:00 p.m., free Hearing Screening with Mercy Hospital Hearing Van.

SENIOR CENTER VAN SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAYS:

Saturday, December 2nd and 16th: Eastfield Mall, Springfield Plaza, Agawam Public Library at 11:00 a.m.

Saturday, December 9th and 23rd: Westfield Shops, Holyoke Mall.

Saturday, December 30th: Eastfield Mall, Springfield Plaza, (no library this day).

Congratulations to Caroline Norton

Recently, Caroline Norton was presented a Gift Certificate by Activities Director Sandra Smith while she was shopping at the Food Mart. The certificate was the result of participating in the American Heart Association's Annual "Turkey Walk," which has a two-mile walk between Heritage Hall and the Senior Center. The seniors at the center donated \$170 to sponsor the walkers who represented the center.

A big thank-you to our Senior Center walkers and to all who donated towards the walk. Until next year, stay healthy and keep walking.

Christmas Caroling

On Monday, December 18th, at 4:00 p.m., Brownie Troop 542, will come a caroling at Meadowbrook Manor to give us a "Taste of the Christmas Spirit."

"The Children's Giving Tree"

The Senior Center is participating once again in Milton Bradley's "Children's Giving Tree." Last year the Center delivered over 60 handmade tree ornaments, which meant over 60 children received Christmas gifts from Milton Bradley because of our contribution.

We are asking once more for your help. If you can make a handmade tree ornament for the giving tree, please stop by and drop it in the red gift box, and thank-you in advance.

Please help us put a smile on a child's face this Christmas.

New Mini Course

"Relaxation Therapy." Registration is now open for this exceptional mini course (five weeks). The course will begin in January, on Tuesdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., under the direction of Ruby Crane, M.Ed., a relaxation consultant who does group programs through the Massachusetts Nurses Association, school systems, and therapy centers. The course is free. Don't miss it!

Fall Bridge Tournament

West Springfield Wins Again!

The playoff for the Agawam-West Springfield Senior Centers' Bridge Tournament was held in Agawam on November 17th. The two teams from West Springfield comprising Eileen Fleming and Elly Pohlman (Team 1) and Eunice Chandler and Alvina Gagnon (Team 2), competed against Agawam's Sophia Fitzgerald and Lena Bontempo (Team 1) and Mary O'Connor and Alma Bassett (Team 2).

At stake was the right to display the Championship Plaque for the next six months which was won by West Springfield. Supporting their teams were other visitors from West Springfield—Ruth Greenwood, Ruth Harrington, Gerry Paier, Kitty Moleno, and Viola Frappier.

It was an enjoyable afternoon for everyone, even though Agawam did not get to keep the plaque. Agawam as "Number 2" will just have to "try harder" when they play for the display rights next spring.

"Bridge For Fun" is a regular Friday afternoon activity at the Agawam Senior Center, starting at 1:00 p.m. Why not join; there is always room for more.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his Agawam home, 789-0053. Jack needs at least 48 HOURS NOTICE to cover your event. Jack's schedule is very tight, so please, give him 48 hours notice. Please don't call us for copies of photos. Thank-you very much.

Shannon's Irish Imports

Tom and Carol
O'Keefe

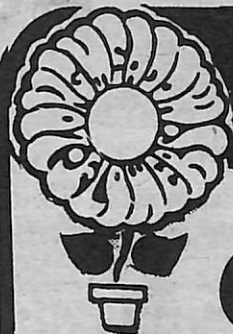


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57 Allen Street, Springfield
Westfield Shops, Westfield

Williams Place, 815 Williams St., Longmeadow
Wilbraham Shops, 2341 Boston Rd., Wilbraham
Center Square, Downtown Springfield

Fond Memories Shared By AHS Class Of 1974



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1974 gathered for their 15-year reunion on Saturday, November 25th, at Sheraton West in West Springfield. The reunion committee wishes to thank all those classmates who attended to help make the event a success. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Hands-On Activities At Children's Museum

A new series of hands-on activities focusing on the cultural aspects of various holiday celebrations will take place during December and January at the Children's Museum. Specialists living in the Pioneer Valley will lead workshops for children ages six and up.

December 7th: Carolling through Holyoke. Carolling begins at 6:30 p.m., at City Hall and concludes at Heritage State Park where singers will be greeted by a warm fire and hot chocolate.

December 10th: Rabbi Mark Finkel, of Congregation Sons of Zion, will talk about the traditions of Chanukah and involve children in related activities. Class size 25, ages six and up.

December 16th: Nellie Ruggles, Holyoke resident, will help children create Lithuanian holiday ornaments from straw. Class size 12, ages eight and up.

December 17th: Nell Brehm, Holyoke resident and Museum volunteer, will help children make Scher-

rensnittens—German paper cuttings. The patterns, cut from paper, can be used for gifts or decorations. Class size 15, ages six and up.

December 27th: Eshu Bumpus, Pioneer Valley teacher and artist, will present stories and activities of the African American holiday, Kwanzaa. In the tradition of Kwanzaa, children will make simple gifts for their elders. Class size 30, ages six and up.

January 6th: Three Kings Day. From 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., the Museum will be filled with musicians, food and crafts in celebration of the visit from the Three Kings.

All activities take place at 2:00 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

The Children's Museum is located at 444 Dwight Street adjacent to Holyoke Heritage State Park. Activities are free with \$2.50 admission to the Museum. All children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, please call 536-KIDS.

Covenant Community Church To Present Live Nativity Scene

Covenant Community Church, 112 Amostown Road, West Springfield, will present a Live Nativity Scene with animals on Thursday, December 21st, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Friday, December 22nd, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, December 23rd, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.; and Sunday, December 24th, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Santa Claus To Arrive At Perry Lane Park Dec. 9th

Attention: All Good Little Girls and Boys!

Santa Claus will be at Perry Lane Park, Agawam, on Saturday, December 9th.

He should be arriving at about 1:00 p.m. and staying until 2:00 p.m.

Tell Mom and Dad that you can have your picture taken with Santa for a slight fee.

Hope to see everyone at the park!



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Save A Place In Your Christmas Stockings For An Agawam Trivia Game. We Are Currently Awaiting The Arrival Of The Boxes To Assemble The Games And Hope They Will Be Out Within The Next Few Weeks.



15-Year Reunion Success For Class Of 1974



REUNION COMMITTEE MEMBERS who organized the 15-year reunion of the Agawam High School Class of 1974, held Saturday night, November 25th. Back row - Mike Walsh, Ric Sardella, and Mike Bodurtha. Front row - Carol Moran Forgues, Diane Sweeney Graveline, Sheryl Hadden Fleming, Laura Kibbe Moran, and Donna Lund Bodurtha. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH Class of 1974 members who traveled the furthest to attend the 15-year reunion included, from left - Hal Stuart (Ohio), Barbara Gallup (Tennessee), Pam Bertram (California), Mary Loss (California), and Greg Meister (Colorado). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Senior Center Lunch Menu

Monday, December 4th: Stuffed pepper with extra sauce, mashed potatoes, wax beans, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, December 5th: Birthday Celebration. Pork chow mein, fluffy white rice, carrot coins, oatmeal bread, birthday cake.

Wednesday, December 6th: Liver and onions, potato puffs, escalloped tomatoes, pumpernickel bread, plums.

Thursday, December 7th: Baked chicken, rice, broccoli almonidine, peas and mushrooms, rye bread, tapioca pudding with topping.

Friday, December 8th: Vegetable lasagna, tossed salad, Vienna bread, applecrisp with topping.

Whitehouse Nursery To Host New England Traditional Tea

The Whitehouse Nursery, 148 Point Grove Road, Southwick, invites the public to their New England Traditional Tea, Thursday, December 14th, from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m.

President Lise Lemieux and Vice President Nancy "RNS" Shaer thank everyone for their continued support, and invite them to a real tea-tasting adventure.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sponsored By
COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

Saturday, December 2nd
St. John's Church Bazaar
Catholic Women's Club
Parish Center, Main Street
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 2nd
Annual Capon Dinner
Merriweds of Ag. Congregational Church
Two Sittings: 5:00 & 6:15 p.m.

Saturday, December 2nd
Roast Beef Supper
Operation Friendship
Feeding Hills Congregational Church
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 3rd & 10th
Workshop on The Grief Process
Sponsored by Colonial Funeral Home
Held at Sacred Heart Parish Center
Springfield Street, Feeding Hills
6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 6th
Christmas Meeting
Feeding Hills Women's Club
Grange Hall
North West Street
7:30 p.m.



COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME
985 Main Street, Agawam, MA.
(413) 733-3625

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MUSICALS
CANDLES
POTPOURRI
WOODCRAFT

Agawam Garden Club Holds Year-End Banquet



ATTENDING THE RECENT BANQUET of the Agawam Garden Club, back row, from left - Mary Gagliarducci, Muriel Hastings, Percy Hastings, and Betty James. Front row - Betty Tefs, Helen Lawrenchuk, Lucas Subotin, and Celia Subotin. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

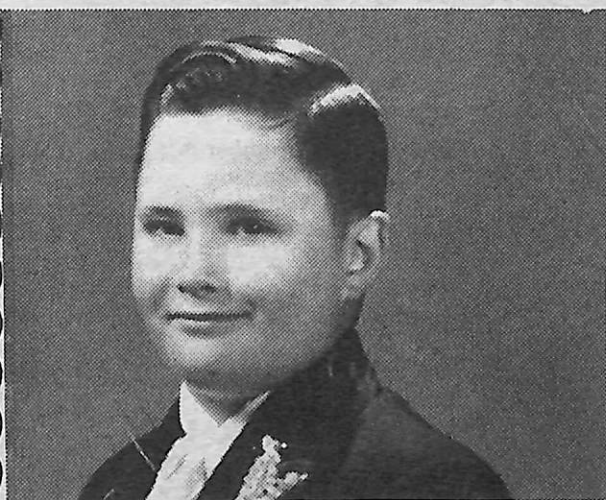


POPULAR NATURALIST writer Tom Tynning was the guest speaker at the Agawam Garden Club's Annual Banquet. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



OFFICERS OF THE AGAWAM GARDEN CLUB who gathered for the club's Annual Banquet held earlier in November included, from left - Barbara Gagnon, treasurer; Judy Clini, vice-president; Barbara Farrington, president; Alice Moore, secretary; and Dot Hess, publicity. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

NO ONE covers local civic and social events like us, every week - ADVERTISER NEWS...



**Happy
40th
Birthday
Dad**

Love,
Amy And Amber

Loyalty Circle Sets Christmas Party Dec. 13th

Loyalty Circle No. 356, Daughters of Isabella will hold their meeting on Wednesday, December 6th, at Knights of Columbus Hall, Park Avenue, West Springfield, at 7:30 p.m.

Final plans will be made for their Christmas Party to be held at Ciro's Restaurant, 870 Main Street, Springfield, at 6:30 p.m., on Wednesday, December 13th.

Reservations should be made by December 6th to Nancy Novak or Dorothy Guindon. Guests are invited.

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Holly Bazaar Planned By West Side Legion

The Annual Holly Days Bazaar of West Springfield Unit 207 of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in the Legion Home on Park Avenue on Saturday, December 2nd, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Sunday, December 3rd, from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

Unit President Rose Mezzetti has appointed the following committee chairwomen to serve: Knit Wits Booth, Helen Guidi, Ellen Lomascolo; Santa's Attic, Norma Lane; Mrs. Claus' Kitchen, Irene Conway; 10-4 Table, Esther Russell, Rose Raineault; Christmas Baked Goods, Karen Boyd, Gertrude Ventulett; Junior Treasures, Gail Vogel, Kathy Granger, and Patricia Dobrindt; Calico Shop, Esther Wellman, Mary Wellman; Christmas Decorations, Marie Whalen, Shirley Turner; Bazaar Raffle, Rose Mezzetti, Mary Ann Ventulett.

Santa Claus will be visiting the shop during the bazaar to give out goodies to the children.

Funds realized from this annual venture will be used for the benefit of Unit programs at the Northampton VA Medical Center and the Massachusetts Soldiers Home in Holyoke, as well as remembrances to Gold Star Mothers and shut-in members at holiday time. Christmas Gift Shop articles will be given to veteran patients at the Soldiers Home, so that they may remember their family members at Christmas time.

Agawam Residents Involved With Easter Seals



AGAWAM RESIDENT PETER HOFFMAN OF CENTURY 21 A-1 HOFFMAN EAST (left) and Richard Lajoie, vice-president of the Holyoke Volleyball Hall of Fame (right) team-up with Joshua Bailey of West Springfield for the Easter Seal Volleyball players unveiling ceremony. Joshua is the 1989-90 State Easter Seal Poster Child. The ceremony was held at the Volleyball Hall of Fame in Holyoke.

For all the local news,
you turn our pages
every week - AAN!



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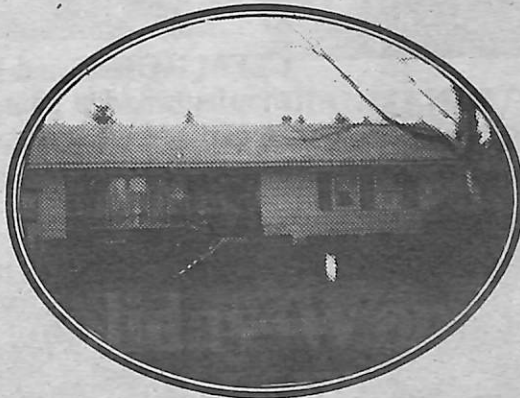
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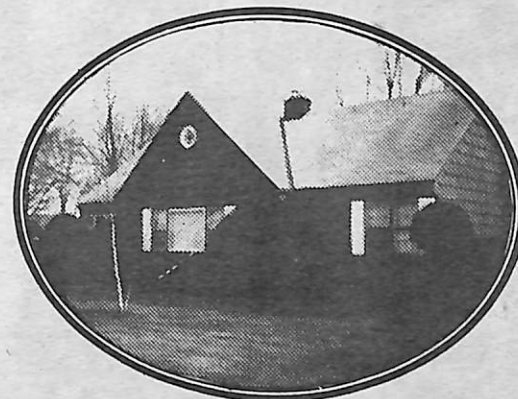
AGAWAM **\$112,900**
A PERFECT 2 BR starter home with dining area, hardwood floors, oversized garage on a large corner lot.
739-2501 Roberta DiRoma 739-9148



AGAWAM **\$169,900**
FOR THE CHOOSY FAMILY! Beautifully located in a quiet family area. 3 BRS, cozy rec rm, 3 season sun room & many extras.
789-3985 Chet Kasperek 786-7380



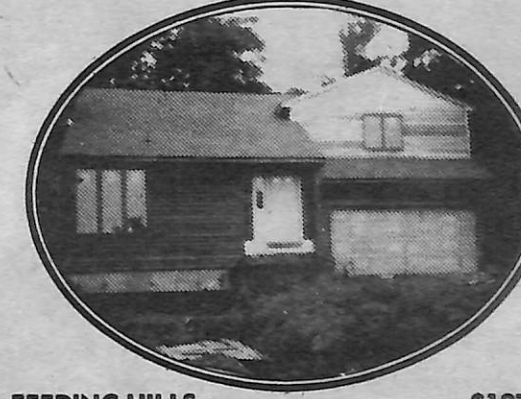
AGAWAM **\$132,500**
WARM & INVITING 6 RM Cape. Features include formal DR, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage & fenced yard.
789-3985 Barbara Vaughn 786-5992



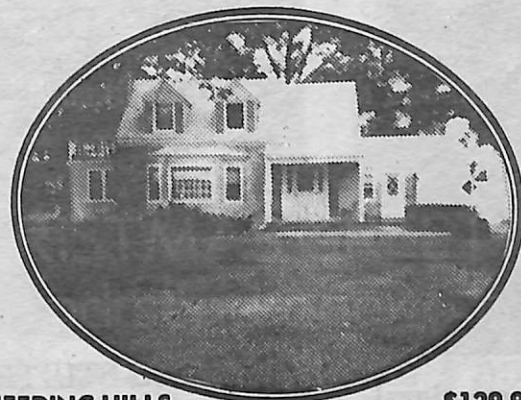
AGAWAM **\$129,900**
NEW LISTING! Choice location for this 3 BR home with fireplace, Florida Room & much more.
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AGAWAM **\$129,900**
FEEL LIKE THE old woman who lived in a shoe? Try on this spacious Dutch Colonial w/4 BRS, 2 baths & finished basement area. Country like setting.
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YOUR DREAMS CAN come true in this fabulous new home. If you demand quality, look no further. 3 BRS, 2 1/2 baths, fplc. & much more.
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FEEDING HILLS **\$129,900**
LOVELY 3 BR Cape w/spacious LR/fplc, Dining room, eat-in kitchen & possible in-law apt. Call today for details.
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AGAWAM **\$179,000**
PRICE REDUCED on this impressive 7 RM Colonial with lots of charm & character. Double lot & inground pool too!
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AGAWAM **\$149,900**
PRICE REDUCED \$10,000! Gracious & spacious 8 RM, 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Conveniently located near schools, shops & churches. Many extras throughout.
789-3985 Kathy Ayre 786-6150

Those Holiday Bazaars Are 1



OVER AT THE AGAWAM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Doris Kistuer (left) and Betty Pond feature pillows at the Merriweds Holiday Fair. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CLEM HOBBS and MARION POND were showing wooden houses at the Agawam Congregational Church. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



A HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR rece Charles Leonard House included artis Clason, and Lorraine Houghton. Advert



SHOWING THEIR CREATIONS for the Merriweds at the Agawam Congregational Church are Jessie Perkins and Louise Fuller. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SMILING MERRIWEDS at the Agawam Congregational Church who manned the bakery included Barbara Toelken, Ermine Merrill, and Clarice Scoville. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SHOWING STUFFED ANIMALS n table at the St. Theresa's Church Holid left) Edythe Coughlin, Pat Benoit, Bar Benjamin. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

re Everywhere In Agawam



recently held at the Captain Charles Leonard House and featured "Christmas In The Country Crafters." Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LISA (KIBBE) PATNODE organized the recent Holiday Craft Fair at the Leonard House and featured "Christmas In The Country Crafters." Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



DIANE CIECKO was showing country-style flags at the craft fair held at the Captain Charles Leonard House. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ALS near a homemade bakery Holiday Bazaar included (from left, Barbara Racicot, and Odette Devine.



SHOWING A DOLL at the St. Theresa's Church Bazaar (top photo) is Irma Martin; in bottom photo, Mary Rosner displays a handmade rabbit. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



BEAUTIFUL FRUIT BASKETS were the specialties of Barbara Rivers and Betty Munsell at the St. Theresa's Church Holiday Bazaar. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



Spotlight On Business



PAT COLE, proprietress of Feeding Hills Florist, has once again turned her shoppe on Southwick Street into a holiday fantasy land, with an array of christmas trees from victorian to country colonial, as well as their favorite, which can be plucked right off the trees. Advertiser

News photos by Jack Devine.



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS are always plentiful at the stylish Feeding Hills Florist in Feeding Hills Center. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Holiday Wonders At F.H. Florist Yearly Tradition

by **Christine Piesyk**
Advertiser News Staff

Walking into the **Feeding Hills Florist** is like walking into a winter wonderland.

Proprietress Pat Cole transforms her Crossroads Shoppe on Southwick Street into a holiday fantasy every year, with an array of Christmas Trees from Victorian to Country Colonial. Patrons are encouraged to pick their favorite ornaments right off the trees for purchase.

Her wreaths are equally unique - especially a grapevine wreath she has artistically draped in rose tinted faux pearls and silk flowers - a Victorian masterpiece.

She also displays demi-bells of acorn "petals," and "pine cone trees" that can be brought home fully decorated, or plain for the do-it-yourselfer to have fun with.

From brass horns and gleaming trumpets, to dozens of teddy bears waiting to be cuddled, this wonderland is replete with gift ideas and decorating inspirations. Mrs. Cole's fresh and silk florals and evergreens are available by the piece or in made to order arrangements.

Mrs. Cole's creativity is also reflected in an unusual nativity scene, set in a straw basket on moss, with a backdrop of poinsettias and greenery. At almost 30 inches across, it's a stunning display.

Feeding Hills Florist also features and extensive line of gift items, including Country Chalkboards in the shapes of horses and rabbits; Mountain Country Santa Figures; Snowballs, in a variety of styles and sizes (some musical); and of course, fresh cut flowers and arrangements, including red and white poinsettias.

This shop is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and phone inquiries and orders can be made by dialing 786-9764.

WANT TO SEND A CHRISTMAS GREETING?
Please turn to Page 31 and send one to all of your friends and neighbors in Agawam in your hometown newspaper. For more information, please call us at 786-7747/786-8137

Spotlight On Business - continued...**Warm Hats For Needy At The Yarn Shop**

DEE HOARLE, owner and operator of The Yarn Shop in the new Galleria Shoppes in Feeding Hills, continues to be busy collecting warm hats to be given to needy children during the cold winter season. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SORTING THROUGH KNITTED HATS to be given to needy children during the cold winter months are Dee Hoarle (left), owner and operator of The Yarn Shop in Feeding Hills, and Nancy Mitchell. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Attorney Michael Hooker Now Associated With Attorney Hebert

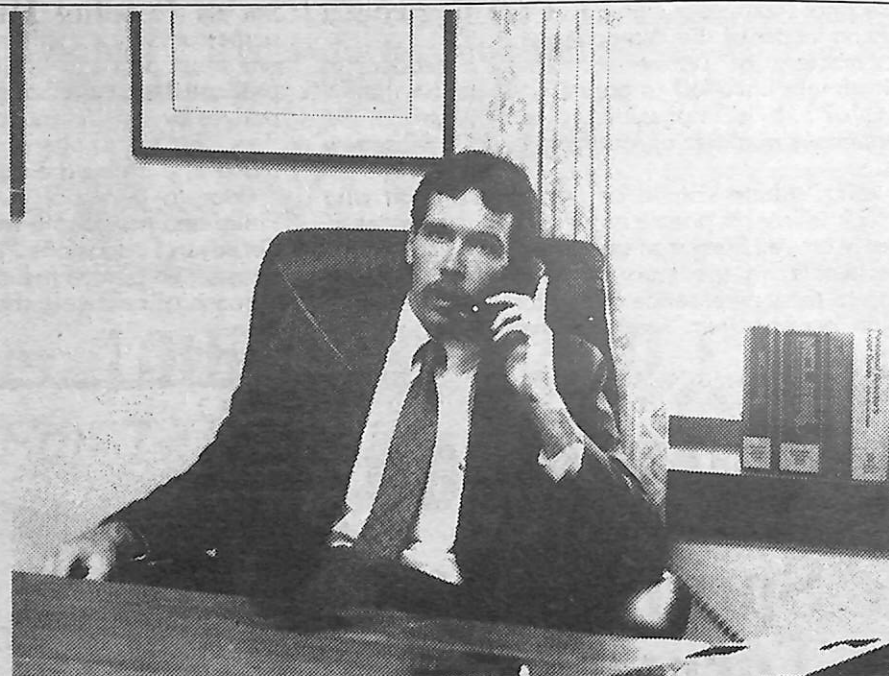
Michael Hooker, a 1985 cum laude graduate of Suffolk University Law School in Boston, has recently initiated a private law practice in association with the Law Offices of Patricia M. Hebert at 1325 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Atty. Hooker was assistant corporation counsel to National Medical Care, Inc., in Waltham, Massachusetts for four years prior to his arrival in Feeding Hills.

While at National Medical Care, Inc., Atty. Hooker was involved in such areas as contracts, commercial leasing, employment relations, and health care law. National Medical Care, Inc. is primarily engaged in hemodialysis and owns (among others) Western Massachusetts Kidney Center, 2000 Main Street, Springfield.

Atty. Hooker was the editor of his law school newspaper and has published several articles over the years, including an article on the physicians' duty to treat uncooperative patients. Atty. Hooker intends to engage in a general law practice with a focus on criminal law, workmen's compensation, and consumer protection.

Atty. Hooker resides in Northampton with his wife, who is a psychiatric occupational therapist at Cooley Dickinson Hospital.



ATTORNEY MICHAEL HOOKER

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**Happy 30th
Anna Maria**

*I bet
you thought
I'd forget!*

Love, Rusty,
Jillian and Michael

in old Agawam...

by Marilyn & Dick Curry
Local Historians

King Philip's Indian War

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the first of a two-part series to conclude in next week's issue, local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry discuss the events leading to the bloody King Philip (Metacom) Indian War and how Agawam played a role in that war which came very close to the doorsteps of area colonials in 1675.

Although many local people know something of King Philip's War, few realize the total story of this tragic episode in New England history.

Perhaps fewer people know of Agawam's role during this final attempt of the Indians to drive the European settlers from their ancient hunting grounds and villages.

With the exception of the Pequot War in our sister colony of Connecticut, the Massachusetts Indians, for the most part, had lived in reasonable tranquility with their newly arrived white neighbors.

Certainly, such had been the case between the settlers of Springfield Plantation (originally Agawam Plantation) and their bronze-skinned neighbors, the Agawams.

However, as the year 1675 approached, the settlers began to realize that even the peaceful local Indians might join forces with King Philip who tried desperately to solidify the New England tribes to take up the tomahawk against the progressive encroachment of the white man.

King Philip Or Metacom

In order to appreciate Agawam's contribution during the King Philip's War, one must understand the basis for this final Indian uprising as well as something of the Indian leader of the Wampanoags.

His mastery of native warfare and leadership abilities might have led to greater destruction than it did in 1675. It is impossible to fully illustrate the magnanimous qualities of Metacom (met) in these few words.

However, tribute should be paid to the man who undertook to free his people of increasing trespasses of the newly arrived European upon the sacred soil of his native people. In the story of King Philip, we are relating to the very essence of our forefathers' own rebellion against the "Mother Country" during the

American Revolution. In a sense, Metacom's War was in keeping with the American Revolution, since it bespeaks of the rights of man!

As the American colonists spoke out against the travesty of injustice regarding their rights as Englishmen, so did the Indians speak out against their own mistreatment and the eventual loss of their rights.

To exemplify the aforementioned, we quote from an excerpt taken from famous local historian Charles H. Barrows, *The History of Springfield in Massachusetts For The Young*, published in 1909:

There was a sachem named Squando, chief of the Sokonokis and a man of nobility and character. One day his wife was paddling down the river Saco in a canoe with her infant child.

Some English sailors, coming along in a boat, said that they had heard that Indian children could swim like young ducks, and proceeded to upset the canoe. The child sank, at once, to the bottom of the river; the mother, by diving brought it up, but although alive, it died shortly after. This, of course, was an extreme case but it illustrates the wicked way in which the more ignorant or grosser members of a "superior race" sometimes looked down upon those of a "weaker race."

Failure To Recognize Culture Of Natives

Does this sound familiar? It's the old story of the bully pushing around the little guy! But if such were the case, it is only one example of the European attitude toward the children of the forest down through the ages to the present time!

Ultimately, the truth of Philip's final downfall can be attributed to the European's failure to recognize the culture and lifestyle of these native people. In spite of the many English settlers who did show an earnest appreciation for their Indian neighbors, the majority of colonists continued to look upon the Indian as being savage, barbaric and heathenistic.

In time, some of the local Massachusetts Indians did become "praying Indians," assuming to become Christianized and adhering as best they could to the standard of life exemplified by the Europeans who had slowly but gradually taken away their lands, hunting grounds, and fishing places. The now private domains were fenced thereby depriving the former owners of their birthright.

Philip, like his father Massasoit, who had befriended the Pilgrims, and his brother Wamsutta (Alexander), was a stately man, proud and well schooled in the ways of leadership of his people.

Following Massasoit's death, Wamsutta, being the oldest son, succeeded to the sachemship of the Wampanoags. Upon the demise of Wamsutta, which Philip attributed to the English, Philip became chief of his tribe.

It would prove erroneous to presume that King Philip's War was the result of a single course of action perpetrated by either the settlers or the Indians. Rather one must go back in time, years before 1675, to appreciate the gradual degradation of the Massachusetts natives by the continued subjugation of these new settlers. But the spoils of war do not always belong to those who are in the right.

Prior to the final outbreak of hostilities in 1675, Philip and his people were subjects of extreme abuse. On several occasions Philip and his council had been summoned before the authorities of Plymouth for the purpose of renewing their friendship toward the white man.

Unable to read or write English, the Indian Chief was forced to sign treaties that relinquished lands, culture and his pupils' very dignity as a cultured people.

There is irony in the treaty between Philip and the Plymouth Colony, whereby this great sachem was to agree to the following:

1. *We, Philip and my council and my subjects, do acknowledge ourselves subject to his Majesty the King of England, and the government of New Plymouth, and to their laws.*

5. *I do promise not to make war with any, but with the governor's approbation of Plymouth.*

6. *I promise not to dispose of any of the lands that I have at present, but by the approbation of the governor of Plymouth.*

And this after Philip had agreed to his "naughtiness" in an even earlier treaty!

Life did not improve for those who submitted to becoming Christianized. It is of course true that those Indians who became Christians were afforded some schooling in reading and writing, a notable concession toward the initiation of the local natives into the world of their more "civilized" neighbors.

By 1650 Harvard College had opened her doors to Indian students. However, according to Esther Averill's, *King Philip, The Indian Chief*, (1950):

Of all the Indians who ever studied at Harvard, only one of them, a lad named Caleb Cheeshateamuck, (che-sha-te-a-muck) stayed long enough to get his bachelor's degree.

In a final effort to demean these people, they were forced to agree to stipulations that seemed totally incoherent to their native lifestyle:

If any woman shall not have her hair tied up, but hang loose, or be cut as men's hair, she shall pay 5 shillings." Or, "All men that wear long locks shall pay 5 shillings." Or, "If any man be idle a week, or at most a fortnight, he shall pay 5 shillings."

So it was that by the year 1675 King Philip, chief of the Wampanoags, finally sharpened his hatchet in an attempt to unionize the Indians of New England, as well as those to the west and north.

Lieutenant Thomas Cooper Of Agawam

Once Philip had "taken up the hatchet" against the settlers, it was necessary for him to leave his home at Mount Hope, now Bristol, Rhode Island. In advance of the military that sought his arrest, Philip fled westward toward the frontier of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Philip and his army was soon to attack the town of Brookfield. After creating some havoc among the settlers of that community, he advanced toward the outlying areas of the Connecticut valley. The Europeans now realized the impending danger to their life and property.

After repeated attacks against the northernmost towns of Northfield, Deerfield and Hadley, the people of Springfield became increasingly aware of the possibility that they might be next in line. Accordingly, the men of Springfield organized into a militia.

Meanwhile, a small contingent of colonial militia was to remain at Springfield in the event an Indian attack should occur. Agawam's Lieutenant Thomas Cooper was left in command of the small group that was to guard the safety of Springfield. It is at this point in our story that Agawam became instrumental in King Philip's War.

PART TWO NEXT WEEK

SUNDAY BINGO

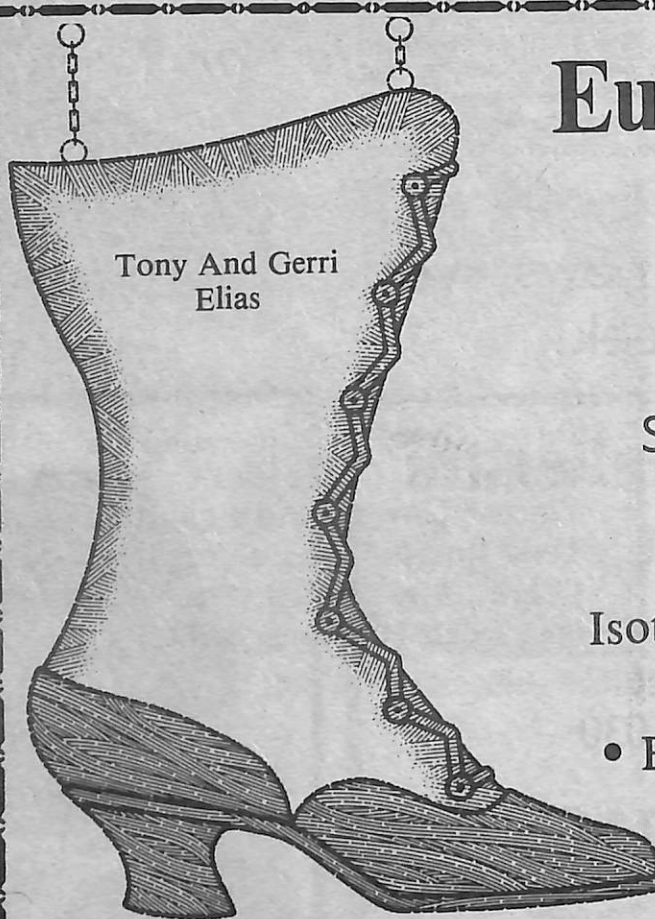
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Sun. 12:00 Noon - 5:00 p.m.



PVT. MICHELLE MONKIEWICZ

Pvt. Michelle Monkiewicz Graduates Basic Training

Private Michelle A. Monkiewicz, daughter of Ramona Monkiewicz of 23 Scherpa Street, Agawam, graduated from basic training in the U.S. Army at Fort Dix, New Jersey, on November 9th.

Pvt. Monkiewicz was awarded a certificate for outstanding achievement by attaining a perfect score on the End-of-Cycle.

She is currently stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, where she is attending the Academy of Health Sciences and studying to become a physical therapist.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Walter Monkiewicz of Feeding Hills, and Mr. & Mrs. John G. Jaramillo of Hot Sulphur Springs, Colorado.

Pvt. Monkiewicz graduated from Agawam High School in June 1989.

All the local news with us, every week!!!

LET'S TALK



REAL ESTATE



CROSSING THAT BRIDGE

It does not always follow that a seller can sell his old home in time to use the funds to purchase a new one. If not, he should arrange for a "bridge loan" which will give him the cash he needs to purchase his new home until the old one is sold. Bridge loans are easiest to get when a seller is simply waiting for the closing on his existing home to get funds for his new property. If, however, the existing home has not been sold, lenders will look for adequate equity in the existing property and adequate cash flow before they will grant a bridge loan. In such cases, a broker who is familiar with the local mortgage market can be helpful.

HINT: The first place to look for a bridge loan is the institution writing the mortgage on the new home.

From baby boomers and first-time buyers to trade "uppers" and even those seeking business and investment property, the answer awaits you at **GATEWAY REAL ESTATE, 297 Springfield St., Agawam.** This is a professional office with the available resources to assist you in your real estate venture. Follow this column in the weeks ahead for more interesting tidbits on the real estate market. Tel. 789-1920.

Holiday Homes Tour Slated In Springfield

Step into the holiday season with the YWCA of Western Massachusetts, during its 12th Annual Holiday Home Tour, scheduled for Saturday, December 9th, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The tour will feature elegant homes in Longmeadow, Springfield, and East Longmeadow. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 on the day of the tour, if available.

This tour will feature a diverse array of homes decorated for the holiday season, including: A colonial on Williamsburg Drive in Longmeadow, an updated ranch on Savoy Avenue in East Longmeadow, and a revived colonial on Longhill Street in Springfield.

Tour-goers drive themselves to each home, and leisurely tour one or all of the homes. A grand holiday celebration will take place throughout the tour at the First Church of Christ on the green in Longmeadow, where tour-goers can stop in for a complimentary hot cup of traditional Wasail, and baked treats.

For ticket information, please call the YWCA of Western Massachusetts, 732-3121.

Feeding Hills Women's Club Slates Meeting December 6th

The Feeding Hills Women's Club will have its Christmas meeting on Wednesday, December 6th, at the Grange Hall, North West Street, at 7:30 p.m.

The Mitten Tree will be beautifully decorated and taken care of by Marjorie Taylor. A mini bazaar is also held at this time.

Program for the evening is "Christmas Decorations" by Feeding Hills Florist.

Hostesses assisting President Virginia Lake are Marjorie Taylor, chairwoman, Peg LaFountain, Betty Bava, and Mary Morris.

It will prove to be a most enjoyable evening.

St. John's Church To Hold Annual Bazaar December 2nd

St. John's Church Annual Bazaar, sponsored by the Catholic Women's Club of Agawam, will be held this year on Saturday, December 2nd, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at St. John Church Parish Center, Main Street (Route 159), Agawam.

Saint Theresa's Church

74 Bridge Street, Agawam, MA

Presents

"A Holiday Celebration Of Music"



December 10th, 1989 7:00 P.M.

Music For The Christmas Season Including

"Glory To The Newborn King"
A Christmas Cantata By John Innes
With Orchestral Accompaniment

Featured Soloists Include

Anna Giza—One of the hosts of the *Reel To Reel* television show
Jessie Rivers—Former soloist at Officer's Club of Westover Air Force Base
Thelma Troie—Singer of past area variety shows
Vincent Govoni—Area church organist/soloist and local Funeral Director
Todd Rovelli—Church organist/soloist
Debra Ann Huddleston—Accomplished pianist/organist/harpsichordist, past Dean Hartford AGO

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Free Admission Refreshments To Follow



HERITAGE HALL NURSING HOME, North Building, recently conducted a Holiday Bazaar. Crafters included (LEFT PHOTO) Rae and Tina DelBarba; and RIGHT PHOTO, Tracey Donnell and Doris Gregoire. Residents baked and painted for over a month to prepare for the big event. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Heritage Hall's Weekly Activities

Thanksgiving Day Tea

The Silver Tea Service, coffee, tea, and dessert were the order of the day in West Building, as residents attended a Thanksgiving Day Tea.

Happy memories of busy kitchens, families arriving from afar and much snow were all around us.

This is the time of year, when residents could be sad, looking back, but at Heritage Hall we try to provide them with new memories and happy days. Thanksgiving is a family time and it is important that residents know that they are part of the Heritage Hall family.

While entertaining on the keyboard, Vera Conway was at her usual best, bringing lively music and hap-

piness to our party.

Residents' Bazaar-Heritage South

The residents' bazaar was successful thanks to all the help and donations from families, staff, and our dietary department. The residents of Heritage Hall worked very hard to prepare for the craft show. Baking and painting throughout the month provided them with great profits.

Also, we thank the Intergenerational Program for their help. The children worked very hard making items, painting, baking, and assisting the residents. We appreciate everyone for their help and support!

Dr. Tina Ross Seeks Toy Donations

Dr. Tina Ross and Hampden County Chiropractic welcome all toy donations from members of the community.

Last year the toy drive was such a success that they will once again distribute gifts to children's organizations throughout Agawam and Feeding Hills.

Just wrap a gift, mark the gender and age of the child that the gift would be for, and deliver it to their office at 850 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills. Call 786-4820 to arrange the drop-off.

Please join us and together we can fill the hearts of many children in Agawam.



First Friday Series 1989-1990

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Swing Music Of The 30's & 40's

December 1st, 1989 7:30 P.M.

Agawam Junior High School
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Funding Provided For This Program By The Agawam Arts & Humanities Council Through A Grant From The Massachusetts Art Lottery.



Xmas Trees

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Heritage Hall Bazaar



OVER AT THE HERITAGE HALL Holiday Bazaar in the West Building, Alice DuBour shows Karen Delskey a Christmas wreath while Brad Theriaque looks on. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.



HERITAGE HALL ADMINISTRATORS Kay Babcock and Frances O'Connell display dolls and other hand-made crafts at the Annual Holiday Bazaar in the West Building. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Membership Night At Community Grange

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

On Tuesday, January 2nd, Community Grange of Feeding Hills will observe Membership Night and Community Service Night.

Grange information will be presented in the form of a "Jeopardy" game and emphasis will be placed on the importance of trees in our efforts of trying to hold back the "Greenhouse" effect on the world.

On Tuesday, January 16th, the Grange will have the Community Players present the skit, "The Customer is Always Right" and have some answers to the question, "Do you have a hearing problem?" It will be a Deaf Awareness night.

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Fresh Hamburg Patties - 2 Lb. Box	\$4.49
Sweet Life Bacon	\$1.49
Sweet Life Beef Franks	\$1.69

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Carando Pastrami	\$2.69 Lb.
Imported Pressed Corned Beef	\$1.49 Lb.

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Grade "A" Chicken Breast - Whole	\$1.19
Grade "A" Chicken Breast - Split	\$1.29

PRODUCE

Fresh Broccoli	79¢ Bu.
Fresh Cauliflower	99¢ Hd.
Potatoes - 10 Lb. Bag	\$1.49
Pink Grapefruit	3/\$1.00
California Navel Oranges	8/\$1.19

DELI

All Star 1% Low Fat Milk - Gallon	\$1.99
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For Your Health

YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

BY Drs. Joseph & Katherine
Schlaffer - Chiropractors



QUESTION: I'm in my last trimester of pregnancy, and I've developed a lot of back pain. Could a chiropractor help at this time?

ANSWER: Backaches and pains often develop during the course of pregnancy for many women. The reason in part is that the extra weight the mother is carrying may cause postural distortions which can result in irritations to the spine. This is more likely during the last trimester when growth of the fetus is rapid.

There is a simultaneous increase in certain hormones in the mother which readies her body for the birth process. Two of these hormones are estrogen and progesterone which cause relaxation of ligaments in the pelvis and can also effect ligaments of the spine making them less stable than usual. The unstable spine, plus the extra weight gain may result in added stress to some areas of the back. Possible misalignment of vertebrae and accompanying pain may occur. Already existing back problems can also be aggravated during pregnancy.

Chiropractic provides an effective approach to relieving many of these back pains. Correction of these spinal distortions by a doctor of chiropractic can relieve these spinal irritations as well as unnecessary tension. This relief will permit great relaxation and allow for more restful sleep, so important at this time.

Chiropractic treatment is not only safe but important during these special nine months. First, it insures that the pelvic bones are aligned properly for a quicker, easier delivery. Second, it allows normal nerve system function. This provides for a more harmonious relationship between mother and the developing baby.

Lowback, hip, and leg problems sometimes occur following the mechanical stress and trauma of the pregnancy and delivery. These symptoms may not go away by themselves. Chiropractic care is often successful with these after-pregnancy discomforts.

S.T.A.R.T. Exercising... Young Weightlifters...

by Patrick Carley, M.S., R.P.T.
S.T.A.R.T. Sports Medicine, Physical Therapy
60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, 786-8908

DEAR S.T.A.R.T.:

My nephew is in middle school and has decided to S.T.A.R.T. lifting weights. Is this okay for him to do at such a young age?

Anxious Auntie

DEAR ANXIOUS:

Now is a good time for your nephew to S.T.A.R.T. building those muscles. It's been shown that the fitness level of today's youth is pretty low. So it's not a bad idea for your nephew to begin a lifting program. Contrary to popular belief, both males and females can increase muscle strength and size as a result of sensible strength training.

The keys to positive results in strength training for kids is careful instruction and proper adult supervision. As with any physical activity, injuries are a real possibility. This is why emphasis on proper instruction and supervision is crucial and will help to reduce the chance of injury.

Here are some basic guidelines to follow:

*Train each major muscle group to make sure that there is balanced muscular development.

*Three non-consecutive workouts per week produce the best results or two equally spaced workouts are also effective.

*One set of 8-12 repetitions for each major muscle group should be done.

*70-80 percent intensity of maximum resistance is recommended. If less than eight reps are done, the resistance is too high which may increase the chance of injury. More than 12 reps indicates the resistance is too low which decreases strength gains.

Remember, proper form before weight is important with careful instruction and supervision. Keep a close tab on this program by asking him periodically how much and how often he is lifting. Any questions that pop up, don't hesitate to call us at S.T.A.R.T. Physical Therapy, 786-8908.

Arthritis Support Group To Hold Monthly Meeting Dec. 5

The Springfield Area Arthritis Support Group will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, December 5th, at 7:00 p.m. "Arthritis: Where Are We Now and Where Are We Going?" will be the topic presentation of Dr. David Miller, Rheumatologist, from Springfield.

The meeting will be held at the Springfield Elks Lodge 61, 440 Tiffany Street, Springfield.

Arthritis Support Groups invite people with arthritis and their families and friends to share common concerns and become better informed about this disease. Groups meet once a month, are led by trained volunteers, and are sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation Massachusetts Chapter. Programs are free and open to the public. There is free literature available and good parking facilities. Refreshments are served.

Mercy Hospital's Hearing Van Slates Screenings Dec. 6th

Mercy Hospital's Mobile Hearing Center will provide free hearing screenings and hearing aid checks at the Agawam Senior Center, Wednesday, December 6th, at 1:00 p.m.

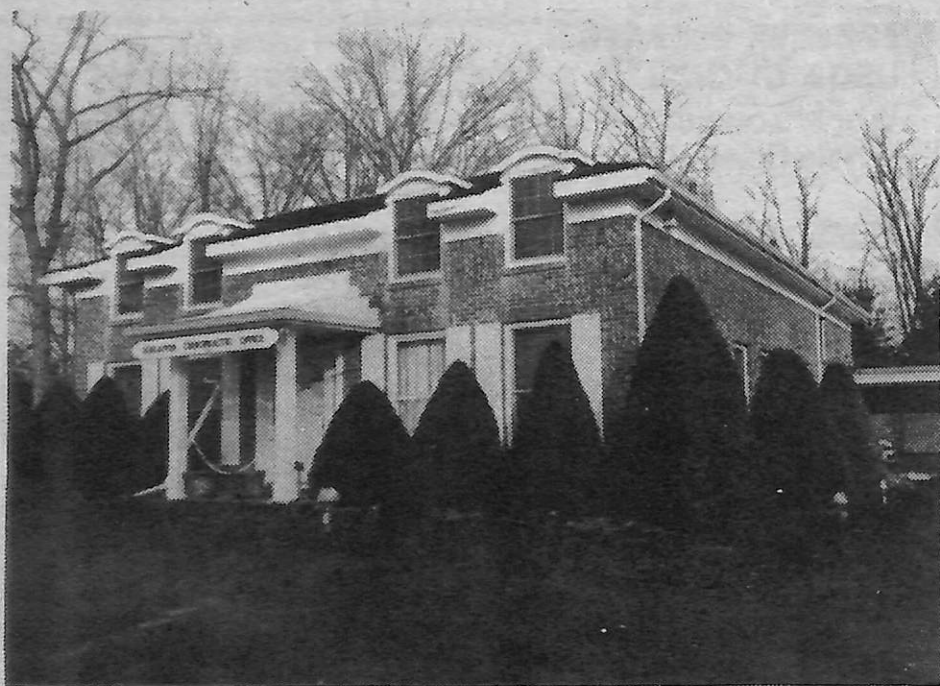
Full diagnostic hearing tests, evaluations, fittings, sales, and service of hearing aids and assistive listening devices can also be scheduled, on a fee for service basis.

The hearing van's audiology equipment is operated by two nationally certified audiologists from the Speech, Hearing, and Language Center at Mercy Hospital. Access to the free screenings and hearing aid checks is limited; please call the appropriate number for a reservation.

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For Your Health - continued...

MANAGING
YOUR
STRESSby Dr. Stephen Sobel
M.S., S.M.C.

DEAR DR. SOBEL: The entire issue of how a person feels about themselves seems to be a key ingredient in determining stress levels. Your comments that each person should really take pride and accomplishment in even their small gains is important! I have been "practicing" this for a while. Also, what may be important for others, may not be important for me - I try hard not to let others' opinions affect how I feel about myself. Thanks for your help and wisdom!

B.C., Agawam

ANSWER/COMMENT: I always feel it is so important to find different ways to think **positively** about yourself and what you feel proud of. The strategies to create high self-esteem often involve taking the first step of giving yourself positive "affirmations" such as "I am a worthwhile person" or "I can accomplish many things to be proud of." There are many other elements to improving greatly self-esteem—strategies to make your honestly feel more loveable and "capable." You are on the right track—keep it up! Do not let other's negative comments/"opinions" put you on the "track of self-doubt!"

Our December 12th workshop may also be quite helpful to you and other AAN readers.

STRESS CHECK: A special service to readers of *The Agawam Advertiser News*!

A) Three great seminars to choose from in December. Register now! The following seminars will all be conducted by Dr. Steve Sobel. They are all designed to provide you with the techniques and strategies to make not only your holiday season "healthier," but all the year through. Pre-registration is strongly advised as the sessions are well attended. All sessions will be held at the Holyoke Holiday Inn, Ingleside Exit, off I-91 in Holyoke. The fee for each session is only \$24 per person. For every two that attend, a third attends FREE!

1) Title: "Humor and Laughter—Keys to Survival." This seminar will be held on Tuesday, December 5th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

2) Title: "How to Deal With Difficult People" will be held on Saturday, December 9th, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

3) Title: "Creating High Self-Esteem—It is Within Your Reach" will be held on Tuesday evening December 12th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Please call Dr. Sobel, 732-2759 or 785-1259 for the flyer describing the sessions and for the registration form. You can also write to Dr. Sobel, c/o NEISM, 136 Shawmut Street, Springfield, MA, 01108.

B) Dr. Sobel's Tapes: Make Great Gifts! Dr. Sobel's relaxation tapes have assisted many readers in beginning their relaxation program. The tapes are professionally designed by Dr. Sobel to maximize effectiveness. Have you ordered yours today at the special price of two for \$18 or \$9 each? The tapes sell for considerably more in stores and outlets.

Send check payable to Dr. Sobel to: Dr. Sobel's Tapes, c/o NEISM, 322 Main Street, Springfield, MA, 01101, or call 785-1259.

A. Tape 1 (Blue Tape) Side One: "Daily Pep Talk." Side Two: "Daily Relaxation." Both sides feature Dr. Sobel's encouraging and soothing voice. Get your day off to a SUPER start!

B. Tape 2 (Yellow Tape) Side One: "Humor Gets Results." Side Two: "Tension Release." Tension release features relaxing new age music in background of Dr. Sobel's voice.

Noble Hospital Receives
Accreditation From
Radiology College

Noble Hospital recently received accreditation from the American College of Radiology Mammography Accreditation Program.

Mammography is an x-ray examination of the breast, which the American Cancer Society and other medical experts see as the best means for the early detection of breast cancer.

The voluntary accreditation program is designed to ensure that women receive optimum quality mammographic examinations. The accreditation process is done through a peer review evaluation of the facility's staff qualifications, equipment, quality control and quality assurance programs, image quality and breast dose. Accreditation must be renewed every three years.

The accreditation program was instituted because of the concerns of radiologists, other national medical organizations and the public, that qualified personnel perform and interpret mammograms and that dedicated mammographic equipment be used. The American College of Radiology received an American Cancer Society Control Grant which was used to pilot test the Accreditation Program.

"Accreditation means that we are doing first rate work. We have a good quality machine, our technicians and radiology personnel are top rate and we, the doctors interpreting the images, are keeping updated on the latest medical education information about mammography," said Lincoln Russin, M.D., Chief of Radiology at Noble Hospital.

Breast cancer will strike one in 10 American women. The American Cancer Society predicts that about 43,000 women will die of breast cancer this year. As there is no way to prevent the disease, early detection and treatment offer the greatest hope for survival.

Eleven major health groups, including the American College of Radiology, American Cancer Society, American Medical Association and National Cancer Institute this year endorsed mammography guidelines. They call for a screening mammogram and a physical examination every one to two years for all women ages 40-49, and annually for all women age 50 and over.

The American College of Radiology's program has so far certified only about a third of the 6,400 mammography facilities known to be in existence in 1988. American Cancer Society offices have lists of accredited facilities in their areas.

For more information on mammography, contact your physician or call Noble Hospital, 568-2811.

Dr. Steve Sobel Offers
December Public Seminars

Dr. Steve Sobel, director of The New England Institute for Stress Management of Springfield, is pleased to announce seminars open to the public in the month of December.

Each seminar will take place at the Holiday Inn in Holyoke. The sessions are: "Humor and Laughter—Keys To Survival"—will be held on Tuesday evening, December 5th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

"How To Deal With Difficult People"—will be held on Saturday morning, December 9th, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon (offers 3.6 contact hours).

"Creating High Self-Esteem—It's Now Within Your Reach"—will be held on Tuesday evening, December 12th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Preregistration is strongly recommended. Call Dr. Sobel's offices, 732-2759 or 785-1259, for flyer and registration form. All sessions are \$24 per person. For every two that attend, a third attends free.

S.T.A.R.T.
Exercising

Cross Training Explained

by Patrick Carley, M.S., R.P.T.
S.T.A.R.T. Sports Medicine, Physical Therapy
60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, 786-8908

DEAR S.T.A.R.T.:

What's all this fuss lately about cross training? What is the big advantage of this over other types of training that have been around for awhile?

Turbo Trainer

DEAR TURBO:

Cross training is a type of training which incorporates a variety of sports or training techniques to increase your level of competition, where it is recreational or amateur. It has been shown to increase your OVERALL level of fitness rather than just certain aspects. For example, if you were a skier and used cross training, you would lift weights, swim and bike prior to and during the ski season.

One advantage to cross training is that you get the different conditioning benefits of all the other sports or training techniques. As in the example of the skier they would get the strength advantages from the lifting, swimming is one of the best forms of cardiovascular training increasing their endurance level, and finally the use of cycling increases leg strength and endurance necessary to the sport of skiing.

Another important advantage to cross training is that it gives you variety in your workouts. This fact is not always mentioned but is just as important, cross training will be much less boring to the young or old alike. The problem of having a stagnant training workout is very common and quite often people tend to lose interest and stop training because of it. So include cross training no matter what level you are at in your workout. Remember, keep healthy and don't forget to call us at S.T.A.R.T. Physical Therapy if there are any questions.

Cancer Support Group Sets
Dec. Meetings At Baystate

The December meetings of Baystate Medical Center's cancer support group will be held Tuesdays, December 5th and 26th, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., in the Main 1 Conference Room (inside the Chestnut Street entrance).

The sessions, open to patients, families and friends, are informal, with discussions led by a psychiatric clinical nurse specialist and a Hematology/Oncology nurse clinician.

There is no charge, but preregistration is required. For more information and registration, call 784-3368.



Pharmacy
FACTS

by George R. Atkins, R.Ph.



FOR WOMEN ONLY

Women who take birth control pills should be aware of the potential for nutrient deficiencies. The synthetic female hormones found in birth control pills not only inhibit ovulation, but they interfere in the metabolism of folacin, as well. Those women who do not include plentiful amounts of fruits and vegetables in their diets may be vulnerable to a folacin deficiency. In addition, oral contraceptives deplete blood levels of vitamin B6 in many women. Because this nutrient is necessary for the formation of serotonin (a naturally occurring chemical that exerts a calming effect on the brain), reduced amounts of B6 could lead to depression. To guard against this possibility, women who take birth control pills should increase amounts of dark green leafy vegetables and whole grain breads and cereals in their diets.

HINT: Nutrient deficiencies caused by drugs are not usually readily apparent. Symptoms may take months to develop.

Our pharmacist will be happy to provide a consultation concerning any medication you are taking. We have a complete prescription department at **SMITH DRUGS, 839 Suffield Street, 789-0811**. A 10% prescription discount is offered to senior citizens. See us for all your holiday gift needs. Cosmetics, toiletries, greeting cards and other items are available. Open: Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Arts

Tuesday Morning Music Club Has Organ Music On December 5th

Do you like organ music? Join us for this free-of-charge open meeting of the Tuesday Morning Music Club on December 5th at 10:30 a.m., at Wilbraham United Church, 500 Main Street, Wilbraham.

Peter Beardsley, well-known organist and choirmaster of Christ Church Cathedral, Springfield, will play works of Johann Sebastian Bach. This veteran recitalist has appeared in concert in many parts of the U.S., Central America, Denmark, and England. He has a master's degree in organ, and is an associate of the American Guild of Organists.

Songs of the 16th and 17th century will be sung a capella by the Da Camera Singers Quartet. In this group are: Dianne Smith, soprano; Artemis Romell, alto; Walter Denny, tenor; and Frank Couvares, baritone. Christmas songs will be included in their selections.

Another fine musician, organist and choir director of the First Congregational Church of South Hadley, is Barbara Conant. She is associate professor of Music at American International College and a past Dean of American Guild of Organists. She has chosen works of Johann Sebastian Bach and the number "Now Sing We, Now Rejoice" by Paul Manz.

What better way is there to start the Christmas season than with a morning of fine music? A coffee hour will be held following the program.

Springfield Symphony To Present Popular Holiday Pops Concerts

Maestro Raymond Harvey and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra will adorn Symphony Hall with a festival of bright music for their annual Holiday Pops performances on Saturday, December 16th, at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, December 17th, at 3:00 p.m. They'll be joined by the Springfield Symphony Chorus under Choral Director Lucinda Thayer for this special celebration of Christmas and Hanukkah, including the treasured Christmas Carol Sing-Along. These popular concerts are sponsored by Bank of Boston.

An inside contact at the North Pole has arranged for "elves" to cheerfully deck the Hall and bring a very special visitor to the performance! The orchestra will provide plenty of holiday favorites like *Little Drummer Boy* by Simeone, Herman's *We Need A Little Christmas*, Adler's *The Feast of Lights* (Hanukkah Suite) to popular classical pieces like the *Hallelujah Chorus* from Handel's *Messiah*. The Maestro will lead the audience in a Christmas carol sing-along of beloved music like *Joy to the World*, *Silent Night*, *Jungle Bells*, *Angels We Have Heard On High*, and *O Come All Ye Faithful*.

Now in its 45th season, the Springfield Symphony Chorus is comprised of 95 area residents. Some have been members for more than 35 years! They were first assembled in 1945 by then music director Alexander Leslie for a special performance of Brahms' *Song of Destiny* with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra. This is their first season under Choral Director Lucinda Thayer, who is currently assistant professor and director of Choral Music at Smith College in Northampton.

Tickets for Holiday Pops are priced from \$8 to \$25 and can be purchased by visiting the Symphony Box Office on the mezzanine level of Baystate West or by calling (413) 733-2291. Senior, student, and group discounts are available.

These performances of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra are funded in part by the National Endowment For the Arts, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Business Friends of the Arts.

Exit Seven Players Slate Auditions For One Act Play

The Exit Seven Players will hold auditions on December 4th and 5th, at 7:00 p.m., at the Chestnut Street Theater, Chestnut Street, Ludlow.

The auditions will be for their February One-Act Play Festival entitled "*Love & Romance?*" Three one-act plays will be presented February 9th, 10th, 16th, and 17th.

The plays are: "*The Other Other Woman*" by J. Kirkpatrick, directed by Paul Silvestri. Cast has four females and three males approximately 20-30 years-old; "*Breaking Up Is Hard To Do*" by D. Snee, directed by Lenny Lynch. Cast has three males and three females ranging from late teens to 50 plus years-old; and "*A Marriage Proposal*" by A. Chekov, directed by Dick Hamel. Cast includes two males and one female ranging in age from 20's to 50 years-old.

For further information, please feel free to contact Pam Hebert, 781-0266.

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Festival Of Trees At Museum



ENTER A FANTASY WORLD at the Festival of Trees at the Museum of Fine Arts in Springfield, just one of the many exhibits at the Winter Wonderland Celebration, being held December 1-3 and 6-10, noon to 4:00 p.m., at the Quadrangle. Tickets for this major fundraising event are \$5 for adults and free for children under 12 when accompanied by an adult.

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"A Christmas Carol" At StageWest

One of the perennial joys of the winter holiday season, Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," is being presented in a newly adapted stage production by StageWest, Western Massachusetts' resident professional theatre company.

Sponsored by Milton Bradley, in cooperation with Digital Equipment Corporation and the Bank of Boston, StageWest's "A Christmas Carol" begins its previews Wednesday, November 29th, opens Friday, December 1st, and continues through Saturday, December 30th.

This marks the second year that StageWest has produced "A Christmas Carol." John Tyson, who is co-directing this year's version with StageWest artistic director Eric Hill, took his new adaptation directly from the Dickens novel, and has added original scenes and new characters to the classic tale. Last year's version was adapted by StageWest's previous artistic director, Gregory Boyd.

"There are many surprises in this year's 'A Christmas Carol,' none of which I will disclose now," says Tyson. "Suffice it to say that those who come this year will see a more theatrical version. We tried to make it truly for the whole family. We wanted to give adults a satisfying theatrical experience, while at the same time not alienating or boring the younger people in the audience. There is more depth of character this year, but there is also plenty of good action, special effects and comedy."

Playing the key role of Ebenezer Scrooge is A.D. Cover, who has a special fondness for the role because he played it once before in the fifth grade. Cover has performed throughout the United States, in a variety of roles since he began his professional acting career.

The large cast also includes Eric Hill, Ben Scranton, Lorrie Armstrong, Ron Johnston, John Tyson, Clark Morgan, Will Bond, Dana Bate, Kelly Maurer, Rebecca Julich, Shelley Williams, and Christine Adaire. StageWest interns in the cast include Bob Pederson, Stephen Webber, Suyen Lyn, Frank Castrina, Cori Brackett, and Celia Hilson.

The following children from the Springfield area are also in the cast: Sean Mangan, Jeff Anzallotti, Tony Quiterio, Danielle Saint Louis, Alison Hall, Sarah Shine, David Berthold, Greg Barbeau, Beth Atkins, Jaime Bliss, Karalyn Parzych, Gwen Schantz, Rebecca Silverman, Jason Shtrax, Tim Somers, Laura Richman, Magin Schantz, and Adam Sanford. The casting director for the show is Jay Binder.

The production is co-directed by Eric Hill and John Tyson. The elaborate set is the work of resident scenic designer Keith Henery. The designs for the over 130 costumes are by Kristin Yungkurth, the resident costume designer. Lighting design is by Clifford Berek, and sound design by David Strana. Bruce Resnick is

the stage manager.

Written by Charles Dickens in 1843, "A Christmas Carol" is the story of Ebenezer Scrooge, a man who embodies the antithesis of the Christmas Spirit. On Christmas Eve, by seeing his past, present, and future, he has a chance at redeeming his wretched self, which he does at the conclusion of the story, much to the happiness of all around him. The story captures better than any other work of fiction before or since, the true spirit of the holiday season.

"Dickens, because of his troublesome early childhood, was very conscientious about money throughout his life," says Eric Hill. "You might project that the character of Scrooge is an exaggerated alter ego of Dickens."

"'A Christmas Carol' combines so many classic and entertaining story elements," adds Tyson. "For such a short story it offers a scope of almost epic proportions—life, death, love, hatred, wealth, poverty."

"It's also a first rate ghost story. Dickens was fascinated both by dreams and mesmerism. He believed dreams were the embodiments of truth and he believed that there were physical though invisible phenomena that could not be explained through reasonable science. 'A Christmas Carol' is a compelling distillation of his fascination with the metaphysical. His ghosts aren't just one dimensional, but fully developed characters that do more than just scare the audience."

The management of StageWest urges people to order their tickets now, since last year most of the performances were sold out. Performances of "A Christmas Carol," November 29th-December 30th, are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday, at 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, at 8:00 p.m.; and matinees at 2:00 p.m. on December 3rd, 10th, 17th, and 27th. StageWest is located at One Columbus Center in downtown Springfield. Take the Springfield Center exits off Route 91, exit 6 if travelling north and exit 7 if travelling south. Convenient parking is available in the Columbus Center parking garage above the theatre.

For more information about StageWest's "A Christmas Carol" or to purchase tickets, which range in price from \$14 to \$27 depending on the night and seat location, contact StageWest's box office at 413-781-2340 between the hours of 12:00 noon and 7:00 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. Student, senior citizen, and subscriber discounts are available. Group rates for 10 or more are available by calling Ken Sheck, 781-4470. MasterCard and Visa are acceptable.

StageWest is funded, in part, by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency; the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency; the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, a state agency; and the Business Friends of the Arts, a local support group.

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Novi Cantori Singers To Present Holiday Concert

Novi Cantori, the Springfield based group of chamber singers will sing their Annual Christmas Concert entitled "Christmas With Novi Cantori" at St. Joseph's Church, Howard Street and Columbus Avenue East on Sunday evening, December 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. In addition to this concert, the group will sing at St. Thomas Church, Palmer, on Saturday evening, December 2nd, at 7:00 p.m., and at Assumption Church, Chicopee, on Sunday afternoon, December 17th, at 4:00 p.m.

Included on the program will be the 16th Century "Gloria Concertata" of Claudio Monteverdi. Instrumentalists will be Patricia Larkin and Lawrence Mendelson, recorders; Jennifer Morsches, viola da gamba; and Allan Taylor, organ. A three-rank positive organ by the Dutch builder, Gerrit Klopp, will be used for this season's programs.

Also on the program will be a group of contemporary carols and motets by the English composer, William Mathias. In addition the group will sing Four Celtic Christmas Carols arranged by Llywelyn Gomer, a group of 15th century carols, and the "Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis" from the Second Service by William Byrd. The program will conclude with the eight part double motet "Magnificat" by Charles Theodore Pachelbel, an 18th century American composer. There will be a reception following the St. Joseph's concert affording the audience an opportunity to meet the performers.

The group has recently completed recording a Christmas program which will be available at their annual Christmas concerts during December. Entitled "Christmas with Novi Cantori" it was recorded at Abbey Chapel, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, and Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Springfield, in three separate sessions during 1989.

Charles Page is director of Novi Cantori, and Allan Taylor, assistant director and accompanist. Taylor will also perform the first movement of the Symphony V of Charles Marie Widor.

The public is cordially invited to attend any one of these three Christmas concerts which are free of charge. The programs are funded in part by grants from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery.

Bay Path College Sets Auditions For March Prod.

The Theatre Arts Department of Bay Path College will hold auditions for male actors, singers, and dancers, on Monday and Tuesday, December 4th and 5th, at 7:00 p.m., in Mills Theatre, Carr Hall, on the Longmeadow campus.

Roles will be filled for the college's March 1990 production of the musical, *How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying*.

For more information, call Paul Norton, theatre director, 567-0621.

Local Science Fiction Club Looking For New Members

Do you know that there is a local science fiction club in this area? Calling themselves "The Knights Of The White Guardian," the members of this club are always on the lookout for people who'd be interested in joining them.

Although it is primarily a supporter of the long-running, British sci-fi television series *Doctor Who* (which is seen locally on public television), the group is also interested in *Star Trek* (the classic TV series, the motion pictures, and the currently syndicated *Star Trek: The Next Generation*); the *Star Wars* trilogy; *Blake's 7*, another British TV show that has quite a following in this country; and books, movies, and other television programs dealing with the genre of science fiction.

Yearly dues are \$8, and this entitles you to receive a monthly newsletter which is usually 12 to 16 pages long. In addition to getting together to talk about their interests in science fiction, the club members hold softball games, pool parties, holiday events, and other activities.

If you're interested in learning more about this sci-fi fan club, please contact John or Joy Courtney, 107 Cobb Avenue, Chicopee, MA, 01013.

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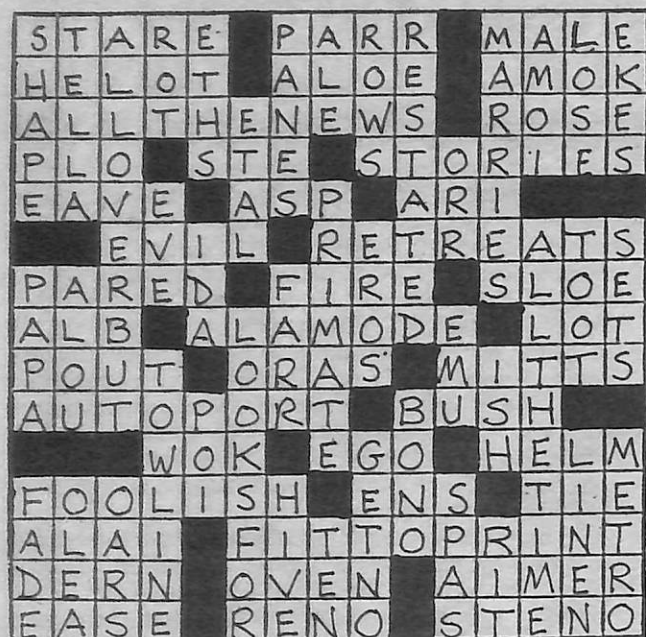
by Dr. Stephen R. Jacapraro
1379 Main Street - Agawam, 786-8177

WHEN FLOSSING HURTS

Ideally, the use of dental floss should have only beneficial effects on the gums and teeth. Unfortunately, when someone first starts to floss regularly, it is not uncommon to experience soreness and bleeding. It takes a while for the gums to accept the technique of scraping the sides of the teeth with the floss and the contact with the gums. If the flossing technique places too much force on tender gum tissues, damage may result. Learning the right technique at the dental office can minimize the initial soreness of the gums. The type of floss used, wax-coated or uncoated, generally makes little difference. Daily flossing is a basic defense against tooth decay and gum disease. If soreness or bleeding continues after a few days of flossing, see the dentist. Continued soreness or bleeding may indicate the presence of gum disease, which should receive prompt treatment.

Presented as a community service by Stephen R. Jacapraro, D.M.D., 1379 Main Street, Agawam, MA. Phone 786-8177.

Last Week's Solution...



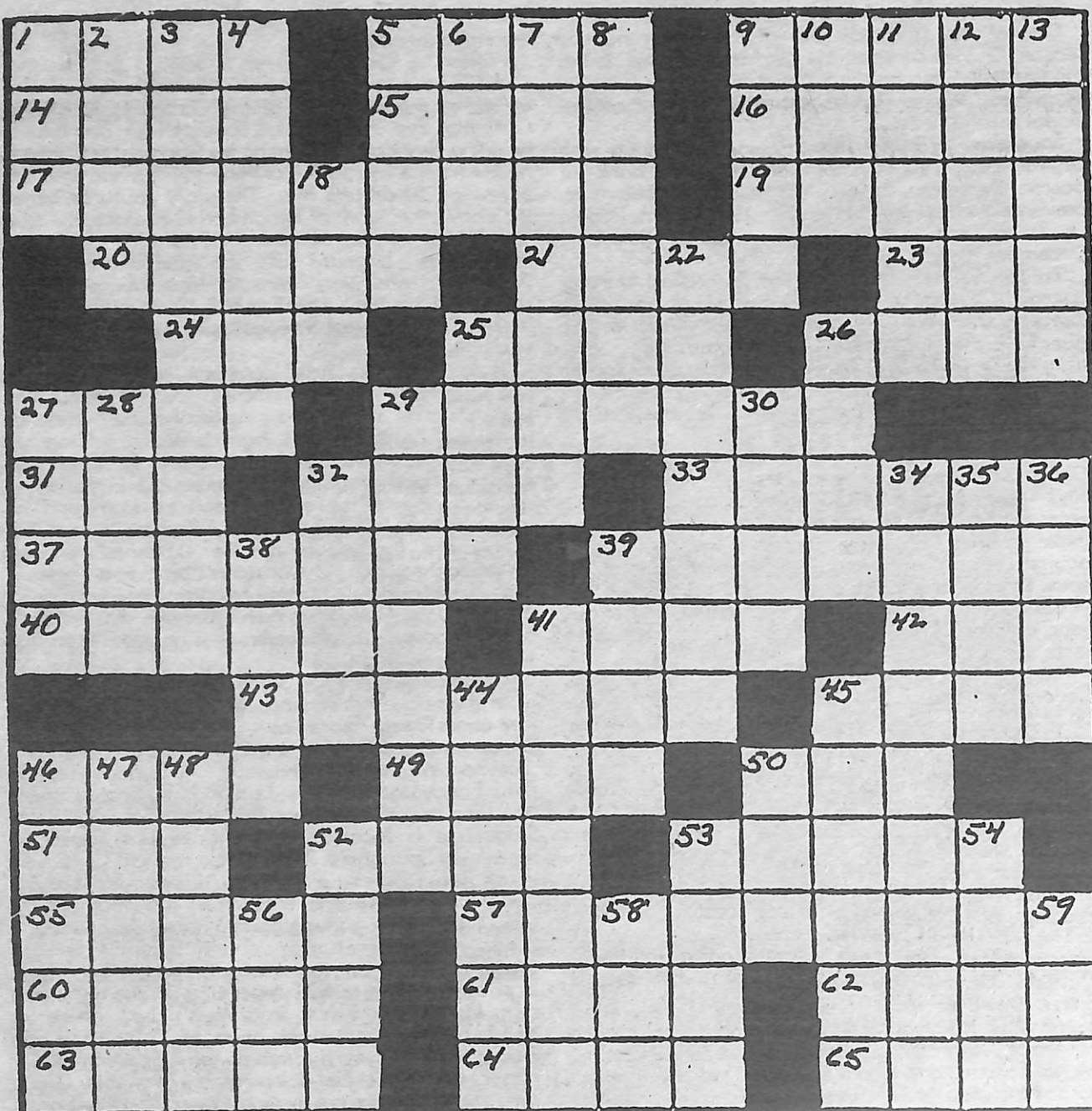
ACROSS

- 1 Scottish Miss
5 Engrossed
9 Virtuous
14 Inner: prefix
15 Mine: Fr.
16 Action area
17 Pure as driven snow
19 Station
20 Pitchers
21 "— Grit"
23 Canticle
24 Any: suffix
25 Pride member
26 Belgian river
27 Media responsibility
29 Medicinal covering
31 Macaw
32 High school subj.
33 Wearing a peruke
37 Cargo
39 Orange-like fruit
40 Things of value
41 Death deity
42 Nothing
43 Type of parlor
45 RBI or ERA
46 Leoncavallo Opera
49 — boy!
50 Shoemaker's tool
51 Simple sugar
52 Afternoon affairs
53 Frozen rain
55 Peer
57 Midgets
60 Transgressed
61 Malignant
62 Prefix for prompter or vise
63 School big shots
64 Gambling city
65 Break in two

DOWN

- 1 The in Paris
2 Queenly name
3 Surplus cargo?
4 Seeders
5 Stadium cheers
6 French friend
7 Type of soil
8 Auto part
9 Constructed
10 Mine find
11 Loan company's take backs
12 Battery terminal
13 In a while
18 Type of humor
22 Not in on
25 Put down
26 Thug
27 Ca. wine valley
28 Notable periods
29 Golf club
30 Liquors
32 Grivet monkey
34 Men of standing
35 Charles Lamb
36 Dunderhead
38 Champagne Tony
39 Forum wear
41 Immense
44 Not as fresh
45 Candies et al
46 — for business
47 Don't be — loser
48 Striped animal
50 "— or nothing at..."
52 Kennedy and Knight
53 WWII town in France
54 Tissue
56 Football's Dawson
58 — Man (Oz character)
59 Catnip

MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni



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grandma's old kitchen



Holiday Recipes

Holidays are the perfect time to round up the whole clan for a family reunion. Although it's fairly rare to get everyone "home for the holidays," it's fun to extend the invitation to friends and new neighbors who live a distance from close relatives.

For your own memorable contribution to the feast, make Pull-Apart Reunion Wreath—a delicious pull-apart yeast-bread wreath from Fleischmann's Yeast that doubles as a decorative centerpiece for the table. A quick one-rise method allows you to make the bread wreath or whole wheat yeast rolls in just one hour—start to finish.

This handsome wreath is made by tying short "ropes" of dough into loose knots and then attaching them together to form a bread wreath. Before baking, the wreath can be glazed with egg wash and then sprinkled with poppy or sesame seeds.

Fleischmann's Yeast has established a toll-free number (1-800-227-6202) to answer consumer questions about yeast baking. Baking specialists are available to answer questions from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, Monday through Friday.

Pull-Apart Reunion Wreath Makes 2 wreaths

5¾ to 6¼ cups all-purpose flour
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 packages Fleischmann's RapidRise or Active Dry Yeast
1½ cups very warm water (125° to 130°F)
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
3 eggs, at room temperature
Sesame or poppy seeds, optional
Vegetable cooking spray

In large bowl, mix 1½ cups flour, sugar, salt, and undissolved yeast.

Gradually add water and butter to dry ingredients; beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 2 eggs and 1 cup flour; beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. With spoon, stir in enough remaining flour to make stiff dough. On lightly floured surface, knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes.

Divide dough into 36 equal pieces. Roll each piece to 8-inch rope. Loosely tie knot at center of each rope. Arrange 18 knots, side by side, barely touching, in ring shape on baking sheet coated with vegetable cooking spray. Repeat with remaining rolls; cover. Place 2 large shallow pans on counter; half fill each pan with boiling water. Place baking sheets on pans; let dough rise 20 minutes.

Lightly beat remaining egg; brush on rolls. Sprinkle with sesame or poppy seeds, if desired. Bake at 400°F for 12 minutes or until done. Remove from baking

sheets; cool on wire racks.

Whole Wheat Rolls: Replace 1½ cups all-purpose flour with whole wheat flour in above recipe. Mix, shape, and bake as directed.

The taste of home-baked cookies elicits fond Holiday memories. These old-fashioned treats, cut into fanciful shapes, hold a luscious filling made from California dates. They're welcome refreshments for family or guests. Packaged in a decorated basket or colorful tin, they make thoughtful gifts, too. For that personal touch, tuck in the recipe with the cookies.

California Date Filling is easy to make. It requires no extra sugar because the dates are naturally sweet. If you're lucky enough to have any extra filling, spread it on freshly-baked rolls, French toast, or hot waffles.

Old-Fashioned Date-Filled Cookies

1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg (optional)
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
½ cup ground toasted almonds
California Date Filling:
2 cups California dates, pitted
½ cup orange or pineapple juice, or water
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Prepare dough: In mixer bowl, cream together butter, cheese, sugar, egg, and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and nutmeg. Stir into creamed mixture with peel and almonds. Chill several hours or overnight.

Prepare date filling: In saucepan, combine dates with juice or water. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in lemon juice. Blend smooth in food processor or electric blender. Cool. Store in covered container in refrigerator up to 1 month. Makes about 2 cups.

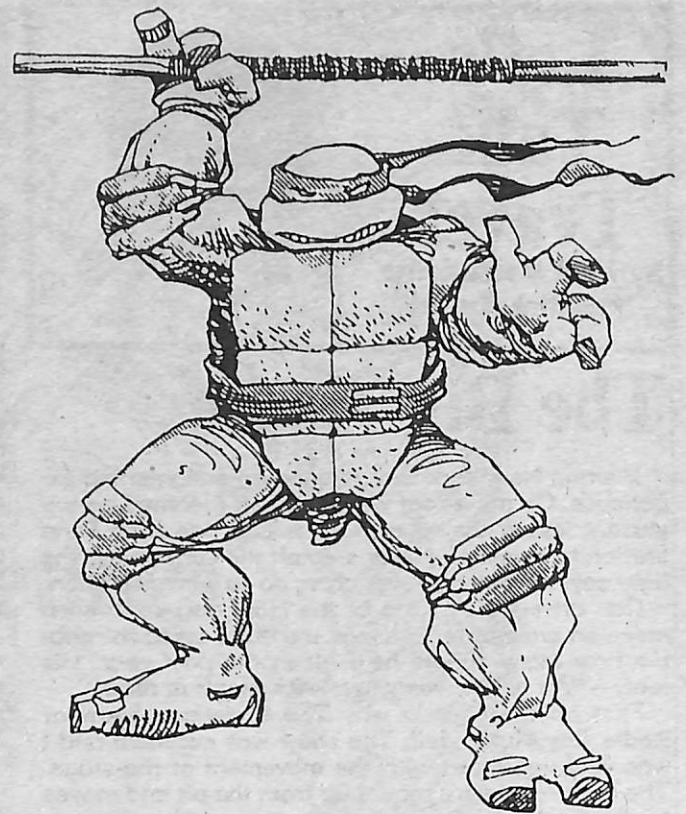
Assemble and bake cookies following one of the variations below.

Sandwich Cookies: On well-floured surface, roll dough 1/8-inch thick. Cut into desired shapes with cookie cutters. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in 375 degree oven about 8 minutes, until edges are golden. Cool on racks. Sandwich like shapes together with a thin, even layer of California date filling. To decorate, dust with powdered sugar, then drizzle with melted chocolate, or brush with a thin glaze made from sifted powdered sugar and milk or lemon juice, then decorate with colored sprinkles or silver dragees. Makes about 3 dozen, 2-inch cookies.

Holiday Cut-Outs: On well-floured surface, roll dough 1/8-inch thick. Cut into 3-inch rounds with cookie cutter. Spoon about 2 teaspoons California date filling onto centers of half of the rounds. Cut small circles from centers of remaining rounds. Place on top of date-filled rounds. Press edges together lightly to seal. Place on greased baking sheets and bake in 375 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes or until edges are golden. Cook on racks. Dust with powdered sugar, if desired. Makes 1½ to 2 dozen cookies.

Pinwheels: Divide dough in half. Roll each half to a rectangle about 8 x 10 inches; spread with generous cup of California date filling to within ¼-inch of edges. Roll up snugly, pressing edges gently to seal. Wrap in waxed paper; chill thoroughly. To bake, cut 3/8-inch slices with sharp knife. Bake on greased baking sheet in 350 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes, until edges are golden. Cool on racks. Brush with a thin glaze made from sifted powdered sugar and milk or lemon juice. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

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TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLE

Mutant Turtles Creator At Springfield Museum

Peter Laird, one of the creators of the popular Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, will demonstrate his abilities at the Museum of Fine Arts at the Quadrangle, Saturday, December 2nd, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

From their Mirage Studios in Northampton, in only five years, Laird and his collaborator, Kevin Eastman have parlayed their radiation-zapped, nunchuck-wearing reptiles into a multi-million business.

Participants in the workshop will be introduced to cartooning techniques which they can then try for themselves under the guidance of two of Laird's assistants.

In addition to Laird's demonstration and workshop, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle fans can see videos of the cartoon continually in the museum's Art Deco Gallery from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.

What more appropriate venue for this demonstration than the Museum of Fine Arts, since Laird and Eastman named their reptilian warriors for four great Renaissance artists: Raphael, Donatello, Leonardo, and Michelangelo.

The event is part of the Springfield Library and Museums' Winter Wonderland festivities and admission is included for Winter Wonderland ticketholders.

Winter Wonderland will offer a variety of exciting holiday exhibitions, concerts, demonstrations, and activities at the Quadrangle, December 1st to 3rd and 6th to 10th, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and free for children under 12 when accompanied by an adult. Proceeds benefit the Springfield Library and Museums.

The Springfield Library & Museums Association is an independent non-profit institution which includes the four museums at the Quadrangle and the nine libraries throughout the city. Free parking for this and all Association events is available at the Association's lots on State and Edwards Streets.

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Let's Talk Travel

by Julie Mercadante
Worldtek Travel



The Big Apple

Visiting New York City is quite an enlightening experience. On my recent weekend visit I learned an important lesson during a perilous cab ride from Penn Station to my hotel: Never step off the curb unless the light says "walk" and even then, do so with discretion.

Cab drivers are "King of the Hill" and don't even make an attempt to take over the hill! I asked the cabbie how many people he'd hit in the past year. His reply—*"No people—only cars with people in them!"*

First on the agenda was **The Christmas Show at Radio City Music Hall**. The show was excellent and I was very impressed with the movement of the stage. The entire orchestra moves up from the pit and moves to the back of the stage; a portion of the stage is transformed into an ice skating rink and at one point the entire stage opens up and a new scene arises from the lower level.

Next came a walking tour with a stop in **Lord and Taylor's** watching the skaters in **Rockefeller Center**, and a fabulous view of the city lights after dark from the observatory on the 86th floor of the **Empire State Building**. It was breathtaking—literally. It was so windy you couldn't catch your breath, and if I was wearing a cape, I could've viewed the city in flight.

Every corner had vendors selling hot pretzels and roasted chestnuts. I've never roasted chestnuts, but I have a romantic notion of "chestnuts roasting on an open fire." Let me tell you—they stink! The entire city

smells of smoke and it's not romantic.

Next was dinner at **Puglio's Restaurant** in "Little Italy." The food is good (not great), reasonably-priced, and the atmosphere is super. Gorge provided the music and we sang Italian songs, clapped hands and drank delicious homemade wine. My kind of restaurant.

Of course, the more wine I drank, the more fun I had. Ever need a designated driver when you're walking?? Dessert and Capuccino were waiting around the corner at Cafe Roma. A busy but fun day.

Sunday morning we took a three-hour narrated Circle Line Boat Tour around the **Island of Manhattan**. It was chilly on the river, but we were dressed for the cool temperature. There's a lot to be said for traveling off-season. The boat was not crowded and we were able to roam about outside for picture taking or sit inside to keep warm. The most unusual sight I saw was an open air home on the river bank. Propped up in a bed complete with mattress, blanket, and pillows was a street person just watching the world go by. Surrounding the bed were plastic trash bags filled, I'm sure, with all his worldly goods.

And speaking of unusual sights, one cab driver had us take note of a "lady" standing in the street wearing red high heels, red stockings, a red garter belt, and not much else. I wish I had been quicker with my camera but I think I was in a state of shock.

Our next stop was the **South Street Seaport Village**, a converted pier made into a shopping area (similar to Quincy Market, complete with street entertainment).

Our day ended with shopping on **Orchard Street**. This is an area that has high fashion discount stores nestled between junk stores. It's an area that you bargain for your purchases, chain your purse to your body, and are sure to leave before dark. We just made it. In spite of the rude cab drivers and the smoking chestnuts, it was a fun weekend!!

JOTS FROM JULIE:

If you're interested in traveling to Rome off-season, how about a five night land package at only \$99 per person. What a deal! Call for details. We also have gift certificates available for the holiday season.

Call me at **Worldtek Travel, 3 Elm street, Springfield, 736-6877**.



ENCORE PLAYERS members Dick Brigham, Wayne Robertson, Chris Daly, Roger Gove, Mike Cooley, Evelyn Holland, Bruce Campion, and Chris Nuger rehearse a scene from *"The 1940's Radio Hour"*.

Encore Players Set To Stage Next Show In December

The song could be "To Each His Own" as the very diverse cast of the **Encore Players' "The 1940's Radio Hour"** do their own thing. This musical by Walton Jones is directed by Melody Pizzella, and is a sincere adaptation of these vintage years in radio, with all the old songs of the 40's brought to life again.

The musical will be presented at **MacDuffie School Rutenberg Theater, Ames Hill Drive, Springfield, December 7th, 8th, 9th, 15th, 16th, and 17th**. All performances are at 8:00 p.m., except for Sunday, December 17th, which will be at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 and \$6. Tickets are available at **The Golden Peacock Boutique, 752 Sumner Avenue, Springfield**, and at **Sal's Boutique** in Agawam; also at the door nights of the show. For information, call 783-1616.

The opening performance will be a benefit for the **Leukemia Society**, and all tickets for that night will be \$10. **Radio Station WMAS** is also sponsoring the Leukemia benefit, and tickets for that night can also be obtained at the station.

ANTA To Hold Auditions For Spring Show

Massachusetts ANTA (American National Theatre and Academy) will hold auditions for its spring production of *"Our Town"* on Monday, December 4th, at 7:30 p.m., in **Moses Hall, Beveridge Center**, and on Wednesday, December 6th, at 8:00 p.m., in the **Faculty Lounge, Beveridge Center** on the campus of **Springfield College**.

Directed by **Gini Andrewes**, the play has a cast of between 20 and 25 people of all ages including boys

and girls between the ages of 11 and 17.

"Our Town," Thornton Wilder's award-winning play in three acts, will be presented March 30th, 31st, April 6th, and 7th, in the **Fuller Arts Center** at **Springfield College**.

People interested in working backstage or on the technical crew are invited to attend the auditions. For more information, call 737-2204 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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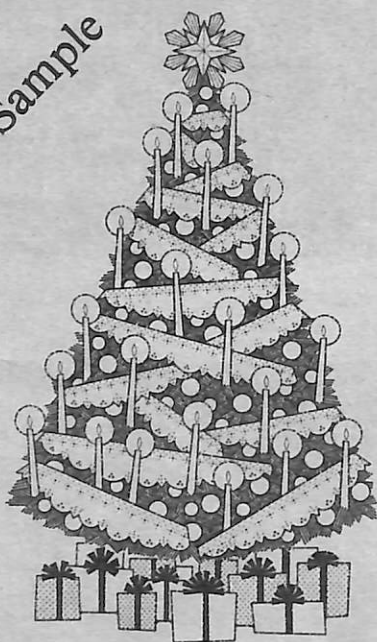
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Education

Thanksgiving Programs At Perry Lane Nursery



"PRINCESS MINAKU" with four month-old Agona and Nicola Giammarino at Perry Lane Nursery School last week for a special Thanksgiving program. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Susan Andry To Perform At Bay Path College's Program

Miss Susan Noel Andry, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert T. Andry of Hunting Lane, Agawam, will perform at Bay Path College's Annual Service of Lights on Wednesday, December 13th, at 7:30 p.m., in Mills Theatre, Carr Hall, on the Longmeadow campus. The event is open to the public with no charge for admission.

Miss Andry is a member of the college's 47-voice Glee Club, which will present a medley of holiday music during the program. The program also features seasonal readings by the college chaplains and students of the Interfaith Council.

A member of the Class of 1991, Miss Andry is enrolled in Bay Path's Early Childhood Education Program leading to the associate in science degree.



THE PERRY LANE NURSERY student Pilgrims at the Thanksgiving program on Monday, November 20th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PERRY LANE NURSERY students were fascinated with the artifacts and tools that were on display from Penobscot Indian tribe member Princess Minaku on Monday, November 20th. The children learned about Indian culture and myths. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Thanksgiving Activities Held At Clark School

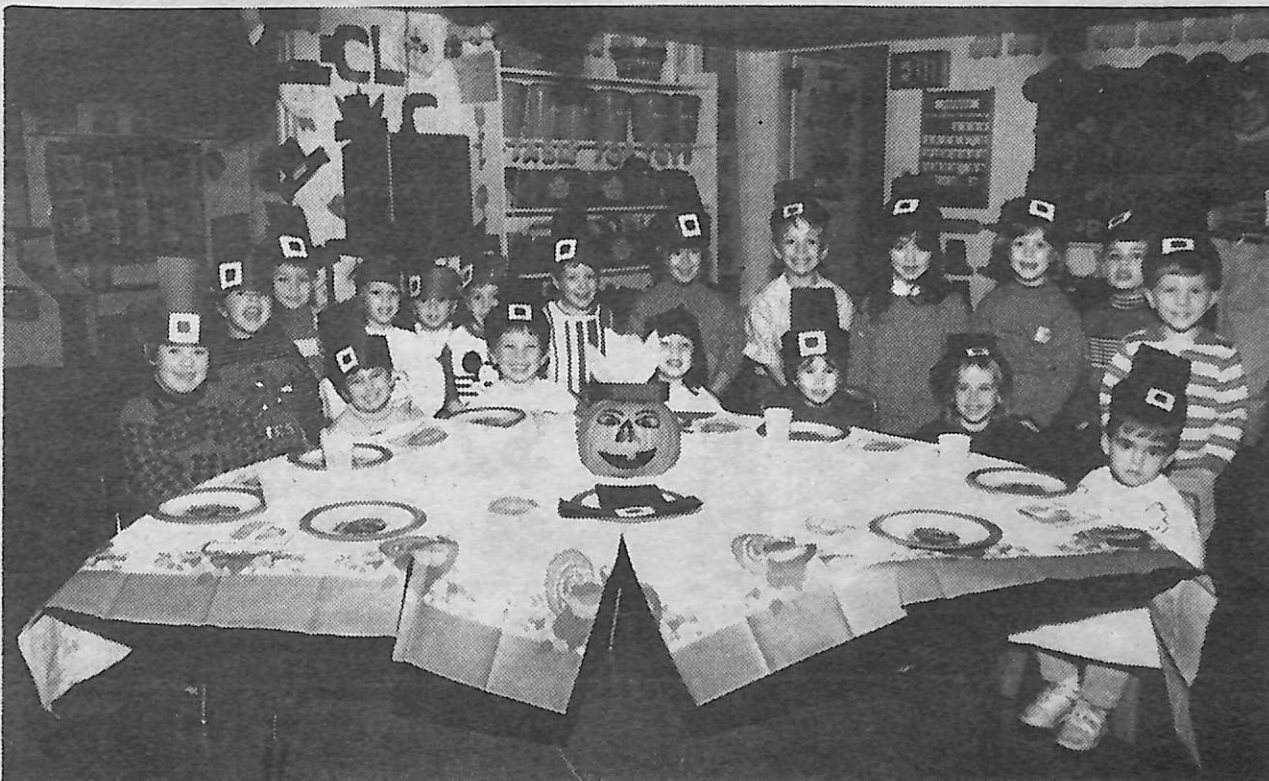


EARLY CHILDHOOD STUDENTS at James Clark School enjoy Thanksgiving programs with their teachers - Teresa Urbinati, Laura Czerpak, and Linda Burnham. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



SIX INDIANS posing outside a Thanksgiving display at James Clark School are, from left - Matthew Coughlin, Lauren Kunkler, Edwin Torres, Andrea Prova, Billy Pananas, and Jackie Bergstrom. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Turkey Dinner At Bambi School



BAMBI SCHOOL STUDENTS enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner before recessing for the big holiday last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Middle School PTO Again Busy Planning Santa's Workshop

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

The Agawam Middle School PTO is again planning a holiday bazaar for student shopping during school hours. This year Santa's Secret Shop by Fun Services will have over 70 items available for purchase in the school cafeteria next Tuesday through Thursday (December 5th, 6th, and 7th).

PTO volunteers will assist the students in making their purchases and gift selections for parents, relatives, and friends. Students have enjoyed this traditional program in past years at Middle School. The planning and shopping "on their own" in the familiar atmosphere of their school is both convenient and educational.

Each student received a flyer notifying parents that the bazaar will be held next week in the school cafeteria for three consecutive days. Children also received a Gift List Planner to enable them to make decisions and pre-plan their budget allowance. The merchandise is priced from about 25 cents to \$10, and the students benefit from learning practical lessons about handling money and gaining a sense of accomplishment that comes from doing something themselves.

Bags are provided by Fun Services, and children can keep the gifts a "secret" until it is time to open presents during the holidays. Students will visit the bazaar during study periods during the first two days of the shopping spree. The third day is set aside for students who were absent or on field trips during their designated time slot on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Approximately 30 PTO parents will volunteer to spend a minimum of one hour at the school to make this project a success. Students experience the true meaning of the holiday season when they learn the joy of giving to loved ones.

DRUG COUNCIL - From Page 1...

O'Malley said, "We hope to raise community awareness and come away with some definite objectives."

Agawam has taken the first steps to solutions through the problem's acknowledgement. Coordinating the schools' prevention and intervention programs with local support groups, police, church, and local businesses will develop a united effort in our town to becoming a drug-free community.

O'Malley said that he feels the Mayor's Advisory Council will help to link school and community efforts. The Governor's Alliance Against Drugs and Alcohol also supports Johnson's new group.

Publisher's Note: It should again be emphasized that the committee formed by the Mayor earlier this week was the topic of an editorial appearing in *The AAN* by Iris Copson, School Dept. Editor.

Best Hometown News...

TINY TIM - From Page 1...

Some of Agawam's boy scout and girl scout troops also partake in the "Tiny Tim" Program. Troop leaders and PTO volunteers sometimes hand-deliver large bundles of cards to the hospital's door.

The spirit of giving rather than the expectations of receiving are reinforced through each of these programs to help children understand the true meaning of giving and being thankful. Programs developed with the Adelphi curriculum enhance strong ethics and good decision-making skills that go beyond teaching children the academics that will equip them for the job market in their adult lives.

Sutton hopes that everyone will take the time to remember "Tiny Tim" when mailing out their season's greeting cards this year. He said, "For less than \$1 and the price of a stamp, people can send out a card to 'Tiny Tim' and feel as good about it as the recipient."

Francesca Frigo In Elms College Production

Francesca Frigo, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Renso Frigo, 55 Valentine Terrace, Agawam, will play the role of Lydia in the Elms College production of *Pride and Prejudice*, December 1st-3rd.

A junior majoring in English and secondary education, she is a member of the college newspaper staff and the student-faculty committee and recently received a leadership award from student services. She is a graduate of Agawam High School.

Elms College is a four-year liberal arts college for women which offers professional programs and graduate study.

License Plates Sought For Collection

Last summer the Willard Family of School Street, Agawam, was host to Giuseppe Scianti of Modena, Italy.

The Willards would like to send Giuseppe a unique Christmas present — license plates of the states here in America to add to his collection.

If anyone in town has any unwanted license plates in their garage or cellar, please call Walt Willard, 786-7924.

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YOUR KIDS
WILL FEEL
WHEN YOU
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GET YOUR
NAME IN
THE PAPER.**

OBITUARIES
BLOCK Evan W. 44, son of Joseph and Mary Block, died of heart disease. He is survived by his wife and children. He was born in Poland and came to America in 1945.

It's easy to get your name in print. All you have to do is neglect your health, increasing your risk of heart attack, and you could become a newsmaker sooner than you'd ever imagine.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



GRANGER SCHOOL STUDENTS who are helping with "The Giving Tree" at Baystate West include Lindsay Mason, Ronald Ogulewicz, Melissa Berry, Tracy Butler, Patrica Zerra, Christopher Rousseau, Gina Markowski, Holly Gendron, Sarah Castellanos-Gagnon. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



Hemlock Hill Christmas Tree Farm

(Division Of Kogut Nursery)



Where
It's
At



DIRECTIONS: From Rte. 91, take exit Rte. 190 East, and watch for Farm signs on Rte. 190, use Ninth District Rd. to Billings Rd., then turn right to farm.



168 Acre
Plantation Location

108 Billings Rd., Somers, CT

Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily including Sat. & Sun.

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Information Phone

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Saws Provided For Your Use

\$25 Per Tree

\$2 8% Sales Tax

\$27 Total **CONNECTICUT GROWN**



Straight Talk, Not A Lot Of Double Talk

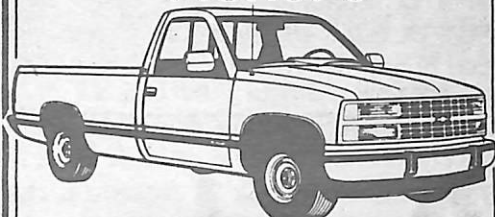
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FULL SIZE
PICKUPS**



MANY TO CHOOSE FROM!

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1989 CAMARO

1990 CORSICA
1990 BERETTA

1989 CORSICA
1989 CAPRICE

INCENTIVE

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\$800 CASH BACK

\$1,000 CASH BACK

VEHICLE

1989 FULL-SIZE
PICK-UP

1989 ASTRO VAN

1989 FULL SIZE
SPORT VAN

1989 FULL SIZE R/V
PICK-UP &
CHASSIS CAB

1989 SUBURBAN

1989 FULL SIZE
BLAZER

1989-90 S/T PICK-UP

1989-90 S/T BLAZER

INCENTIVE

**\$500
CASH BACK**

**\$600
CASH BACK**

**\$750
CASH BACK**

\$1,000 CASH BACK

**\$1,250 CASH BACK
OR**

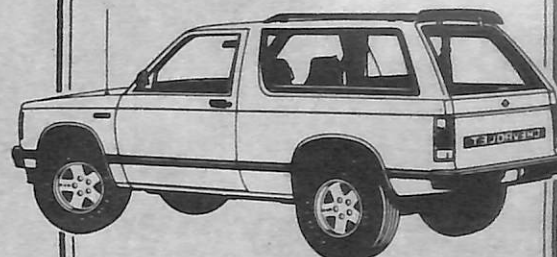
6.9% A.P.R. FINANCING

1989 BERETTA



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**1990 S10
BLAZERS
& FULL SIZE
BLAZERS**



MANY TO CHOOSE FROM!

GET TO KNOW GEO



METRO

VEHICLE

1990 GEO
PRIZM

1989 GEO
METRO

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OR

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1989 CHEVROLET CORSICA #4182	\$9,495
1989 CHEVROLET Z-24 CONVERTIBLE #4206	\$16,495
1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER #4207	\$8,495
1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA #4164	\$8,995
1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER #ORB	\$7,995
1987 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO SS #4195	\$10,995
1987 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 12,000 mi., #ORB	\$8,995
1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5TH AVENUE #ORB	\$8,995
1987 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC #4197	\$8,995
1987 HYUNDAI GLS #4200A	\$4,395
1987 CHEVROLET EURO WAGON	\$7,995
1986 BUICK LESABRE #ORB	\$7,995
1986 CHEVROLET CAMARO #ORB	\$5,995
1986 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM #4187	\$7,995
1986 PONTIAC TRANS-AM 13,000 mi., #4199	\$8,995
1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #ORB	\$8,995
1986 PONTIAC TRANS-AM #4209	\$9,495
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1984 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM #ORB	\$6,995
1982 FORD THUNDERBIRD #0113A	\$2,995
1979 FORD FAIRMONT 37,000 mi., #109	\$2,495

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1988 CHEVROLET C1500 PICKUP #T9093A	\$8,995
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1984 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO V-8, #T0119B	\$5,995
1984 JEEP CJ7, 4x4 ANGLE PLOW #T9041A	\$6,995
1982 CHEVROLET C-10 PICKUP 8' BED #4201	\$4,895
1980 GMC HIGH SIERRA CLASSIC 4x4 #T0124B	\$4,995
1971 INTERNATIONAL 1600S DUMP #T9167A	

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Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, December 4th: Pepperoni pizza, tossed garden salad with dressing, peaches in syrup, milk.

Tuesday, December 5th: Baked chicken nuggets, diced carrots, whip potatoes, bread and butter, fruit cup or pudding with topping, milk.

Wednesday, December 6th: Baked hamburger and macaroni, seasoned broccoli, Italian bread, fruit cup or jello with topping, milk.

Thursday, December 7th: Hamburg in roll, steamed rice, green beans, pineapple cookie bar, milk.

Friday, December 8th: Roast turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, bread and butter, dessert, milk.

Zenith Colorguard To Host Annual Holiday Craft Bazaar

Zenith Colorguard of Springfield will host their Annual Holiday Craft Bazaar on Saturday, December 9th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at Greenleaf Community Center, Parker Street, Springfield.

Featured will be homemade ornaments, decorations, gifts, knitted wear, and candy. Raffle tickets will be available for handmade afghans and other prizes.

The public is invited to attend.

For all the local news, townsfolk turn our pages every week...



NEWLY-ELECTED JUNIOR HIGH Band officers are, from left - Ray Drewnowski, president; Christine Mineo, vice-president; Jessica Liptak, drum major; Beth McNamee, drum major; and Greg Pudlo, band manager. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Jr. High Band Names New Officers

The Agawam Junior High School Band would like to announce newly elected band officers and section leaders for the 1989-90 school year:

President, Raymond Drewnowski; Vice President, Christine Mineo; Concert Band Manager, Gregory Pudlo; Jazz Band Manager, Jeffrey Bryant; Drum Major, Elizabeth McNamee; Drum Major, Jessica Liptak; Flutes, Sheri Bednarzyk and Lynn Moreau; Clarinets, Karen Beltrandi and Kathleen Stack; Saxophones, Jessica Liptak and Raymond Drewnowski; Brass, Gregg MacDonald and Brendon Gallagher; Percussion,

Edward Lalancette and Gregory Pudlo.

The Marching Band performed at The Big E for "Agawam Day" on September 14th, took part in the M.I.C.A. (Massachusetts Instrumental Conductors Association) Festival held in Agawam on October 15th, and just recently joined the Agawam High School Marching Mohawks at the University of Massachusetts for UMass Band Day.

The Concert Band will perform their Annual Winter Concert on December 13th at 7:00 p.m.

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So to all those people who have Allstate policies and to those who are looking for the best insurance coverage, you'll be happy to know your insurance needs couldn't be in better hands than with your local allMass Group Member agent.

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Jeanne The Dinosaur



JEANNE HOFFMAN, the children's librarian at the Agawam Public Library, recently appeared at Robinson Park School to read a book about dinosaurs to students. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AHS Guidance Dept. Has Financial Aid Info Slated For Dec. 20th

The Agawam High School Guidance Department will sponsor their Annual Financial Aid Night on Wednesday, December 20th, at 7:00 p.m., in the high school cafeteria. Our featured speaker will be Dr. Lee Sirois, director of Financial Aid at American International College.

Dr. Sirois will outline the FAF (Financial Aid Form) which will be available to parents that night.

In addition to Dr. Sirois, Kim Prost, the student loan manager from Heritage Bank for Savings will describe the various kinds of loans available to students and parents for their financial planning. Other material regarding financial aid will be available.

It is imperative that parents understand that in order to receive financial aid from any institution of higher learning, a Financial Aid Form (FAF) must be filed. The FAF may be completed and mailed anytime after January 1st, 1990—**no earlier**. Most colleges strongly advise that the FAF be filed no later than March 1st, 1990.

Coffee and light refreshments will be served. Please arrive on time for the meeting since a lot of material is covered during the two hours.

Open House At Clark School



ROOM 11 TEACHER JANICE PHILLIPS at James Clark School chats with parent **Charlene Bushey-Pilon** at the recent Parents' Open House. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



KINDERGARTEN TEACHER JANET ROUSSEAU, Room 3, meets with parents **Paul & Jackie Nascimbeni** at the Annual Parents' Open House at James Clark School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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American Heart
Association



Save A Place In Your Christmas Stockings For An Agawam Trivia Game. We Are Currently Awaiting The Arrival Of The Boxes To Assemble The Games And Hope They Will Be Out Within The Next Few Weeks.



Theatre Arts Department BAY PATH COLLEGE

AUDITIONS

Monday & Tuesday, December 4 and 5
7 P.M. — Mills Theatre — Carr Hall

Male actors, singers & dancers needed for March production of
How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying.

For information call
Mr. Norton at 413/567-0621

Educator of the Month...

Jeanne Forgette Happy About Job At Middle School

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Thirteen may be an unlucky number to some, but for Jeanne Forgette, it represents a settled contentment at last.

"I taught fifth grade at Robinson Park for seven years, but then there was quite a bit of moving around. I went to the Middle School to teach sixth grade for one year, then the Junior High for two years teaching eighth grade English. Then I transferred back to Robinson Park to teach fourth grade, and finally, I came back here to the Middle School in 1987," said Mrs. Forgette.

She admits that fifth grade is her favorite and is happy to be back at that level. "I very much enjoy teaching the fifth grade students and hope to stay in grade five," she said. "We have a lot of fun. It's a great age to work with kids and yet they are able to work well independently."

She said, "The fifth and sixth grade combination at the Middle School seems to work very well. There is not much negative peer pressure and the two grades work well together. In fifth we work with the D.A.R.E. program, which gives kids a good start with how they look at each other, how they face pressure, how to resist it, and how to treat each other."

Mrs. Forgette was pleased to see that grade six had started a follow-up program this year which deals with the same concerns ("Here's Looking At You 2000").

Mrs. Forgette was raised in Agawam and attended Agawam Schools through eighth grade. She went to Cathedral High School, and graduated from Westfield State College in 1973. "I student taught for grade four at Phelps Elementary School during my senior year at Westfield State, and also grade five in Ware during my student teaching," she said.

Presently, Mrs. Forgette lives in Southwick with her husband, Gary, and children, Robert, Heather, and Julianne. "Gary is a teacher in Springfield at Washington Elementary School. He teaches a special education program," said Mrs. Forgette.

An avid reader, Mrs. Forgette said she is doing a number of things to get her students to read novels. "My program in reading is novel, rather than textbook-based. I give the children tests, projects, and journal work on the novels. We have discussions on the books as they work along."

"I pre-read the books to make sure that they are interesting to the children. I do not believe children should be made to read books that won't hold their interest," she said.

She added, "I do a lot with reading and writing. I enjoy these subjects very much. My students are now writing four days a week in a program very similar to the nationally known 'Writing Process' program."

"Two years ago, I received a Horace Mann Grant for a writing program I developed that was very similar to that program," she said.

Do her students also write book reports on these novels? "Only if they want to in addition to the process I use," she replied. "And some of the students do ask to do them!" she smiled with a twinkle in her eyes.



MIDDLE SCHOOL teacher Jeanne Forgette.
Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

College-Bound Seniors Must See Guidance

Those seniors who are applying to any college should have their applications submitted to their guidance counselor before the Christmas holidays. Applications must be accompanied by an application fee (check only) and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Students are responsible for deadline dates for college applications.

The guidance department allows one to two days for processing; therefore, it cannot guarantee that applications due the day before will arrive on time.

Seniors are aware of the "Guidance Bulletin" which is published weekly and posted in every classroom and school office. The Bulletin contains important information about college conferences, financial aid, scholarships, and college open houses. It is the responsibility of the student to read this bulletin every week, since it is our way of communicating information to seniors on a regular basis.

Future Events
Wednesday, December 20th: Financial Aid Night, High School cafeteria, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 27th: ACH and SAT's Test Date, Agawam High School, deadline for submitting application - December 22nd, 1989.



JUNIOR HIGH BAND MEMBERS Brian Leper and Sheri Bednarzyk. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Two Jr. High Students On District Band

Two Agawam Junior High School students were recently selected for All-Western District Band and Chorus.

Ninth graders Sheri Bednarzyk (flute) and Brian Leper (tenor voice) were chosen from over 1,000 students in grades 9-12 from more than 50 communities.

The audition consisted of playing or singing scales, performance of a required solo, and sightreading. Brian's District score also qualified him for a recommendation for All-State Chorus. The High School District Concert will be held at Bellamy Middle School, Chicopee, on Saturday, January 13th, 1990, at 7:00 p.m.

Sheri and Brian are also members of the Agawam Junior High Band. Sheri is flute section leader of the Concert Band and Jazz Band, and Brian plays piano and keyboards with the Jazz Band.

Both the Junior High Concert and Jazz Bands will perform in the Annual Winter Concert at the Agawam Junior High on Wednesday, December 13th, at 7:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.

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week - ADVERTISER NEWS...



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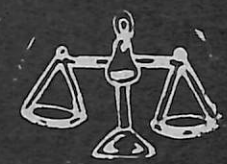
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Middle School HONOR ROLL

5TH GRADE

Cindi Alfano, Michael Baggetta, Mina Bahrehmand, Amie Beane, Gwendolyn Beaver, Christopher Bednarzyk, Geoffrey Biebel, Amy Bilodeau, Christopher Bitzas, Carlo Bonavita, David Borowiec, Bethany Bowrys, Kathryn Bresnahan, Amy Bronson, Trevor Brown, Lori Bryskiewicz, Joseph Campbell, Derek Carpenter, Lana Casiello, Heather Chagnon, Jennifer Cassidy, Melissa Chiarella, Sharon Chicklas, Eric Chu, Eric Clark, Charles Cleveland, Sean Collins.

Lindsey Connell, Jill Cooper, Eric Copson, Celeste Cosimini, Sarah Cote, Jessica Couture, Curtis Cuccia, Melanie Demastrie, Nicholas Devanski, Corey DiDonato, Daniel Distefano, Patrick Dunphy, Joseph Dupelle, Aleksander Dzhuga, Matthew Feato, Sarah Fede, Paula Flebotte, James Flood, Michael Forastiere, Shannon Forgues, Lisa Freeman, Lisa Gallerani, Shannon Gilmartin, Todd Godfrey, Lynn Gonyer, Tiffany Guberski.

Daniel Hess, Carrie Janik, Jason Jean, Robert Johnson III, Todd Jorgensen, Carmine Keane, Anne Kelley, David Kellogg, Leslie Kida, Adam Kimball, Kimberly Koehler, Michelle Kupras, Paul Lalli, Tracy Landry, Daniel Loubier, Michael Mangano, Kristine Marano, Matthew Maynard, Glen Meisenhelder, Marc Moccio, Kristine Modzelesky, John Molta, Chad Moore, Zachary Mouneimneh, Denise Munro, Jeffrey

Mutti, Laurel Nunn.

Michelle O'Connor, Lori O'Dea, Jeanne O'Neil, Meghan O'Toole, Christopher Olson, Patricia Olson, Jordan Page, Diane Parslow, Jill Pavelcsyk, Tamara Peiffer, Jessica Przybyla, Michelle Raines, Heidi Reiprich, Rita Reshamwala, Lisa Reveruzzi, Jeffrey Rivers, Maria Rosati, Katé Rouvellat, Steven Rovithis, Bridget Rust.

Melanie Serra, Megan Shannon, Edward Shibley, Krista Sirois, Richard Skowrya, Erica Small, Nicholas Solecki, Jennifer Stratton, Brian Swenson, Lori Swikalus, Kevin Tappone, Kelly Taupier, Kristi Trauschke, Melissa Troie, Christopher Twarkins, Meghan Ward, Lauren Welsh, Leah Zurlino.

6TH GRADE

Alfred Albano, Joseph Albano, Jeffrey Alberti, Elaina Almena, Shawn Anderson, Corrie Antaya, James Baldyga, Daniel Barber, Ellen Bellerose, Stephen Bennett, Stephanie Biza, Jennifer Borgatti, Nicole Boyer, Theresa Brown, Kathrine Brumer, Elana Campurciani, Kelly Carmody, Justin Casinghino, Lisa Cassanelli, Deborah Chang, Christopher Chechile, Heather Chichakly, Gina Cincotta, Christopher Coelho, Jeffrey Cressotti, Neil Crowley, Caroline Cuccia.

Jessica Czuprynski, Adam David, Nicholas Davio, Christopher Day, Christian DeBonville, Susan DeFilipi, Jason DeGray, Mary Ann Demaio, Kerri Demers, Jason Devine, Elliann

Dickinson, Michael Domainque, Timothy Drenzek, Christy Dubay, Carra-Ann Fattini, Melissa Fleming, Nathan Frailey, Kristy Francis, Thomas Gage, Jeffrey Gaylor, Elizabeth Gervais, Chad Gilbert, Jennifer Giroux, Theodore Gontczaruk, Gerry Gosselin, Jeffrey Harlin.

Juliette Harris, Alisa Harvey, Ryan Hedges, John Higgins III, James Hollins, Daniel Houle, September Howard, Courtne Hyland, Jason Ingham, Kirsten Johannessen, Danielle Labarre, Daniel Lancour, Molly Landers, Kerri Lawrence, Kelly Liard, Courtney Limbert, Scott Litchfield, Michael Loguidice, Selena Machia, Andrew Markowski, David Mason, Jr., Christine Mazeika, Kara McDade, David McDougal, Valerie Moran, Jeanne Moriarty.

Melissa Murphy, Adriene O'Quinn, Marcia Ogulewicz, Garrick Orsatti, Jill Osowski, Lisa Parolo, Neha Patel, Jason Patrick, Daniel Pellegrino, Michael Perry, Jr., Kristen Pettazoni, Erica Pratt, Matthew Radwanski, Laura Rapa, Timothy Reid, Alison Reseigne, Catherine Reynolds, Michael Robinson, Jeffrey Rousseau.

Cara Rust, Kristi Scarlett, Jamie Scherban, Erica Schlaffer, Kelly Shaw, Todd Shively, Jennifer Siana, Matthew Skowron, Jamie Sternowski, Kelly Jo Stoddard, Kristi Tierney, Daniel Viens, Glenn Wegrzyn, Rebecca White, Steven Willett, Rebecca Wing, Jacqueline Wisniewski, Karla Zambelli.

Junior High HONOR ROLL

GRADE 7

Aurelia Androli, Paul Arnold, Rebecca Auld, Carmine Battista, Joseph Beauchemin, Spencer Beaver, Jeannette Bilodeau, Barbara Bitgood, Daniel Bodman, Stephen Bodurtha, Monica Borgatti, Todd Boskiewicz, Christina Bousquet, Maureen Briere, Mark Brittain, Suzanne Brown, Dominic Candido, Lynn Carra, Stephen Cincotta, Brian Colby, Jennifer Collins, Jennifer Cote, Natalie Creanza, Jessica Crowley, Jeffrey Daigneau, Jennifer DaSilva, Dina Demarco.

Brian Denardo, Priya Dhanda, Holly Drobot, Michael Dutton, Lisa Fountaine, Erin Grady, Kimberly Graveline, Sean Greeley, Mark Gregor, Ryan Henderson, Daniel Jackman, Kelly King, Amanda Limbert, Xuan Ly, John Manning, Tara Marshall, Steven Martin, Kara Maslowski, Gina Maynard, Paul McGrew, Erin McCormack, Deborah McKenna, Beth Meagher, Eric Melloni, Joan Mineo, Branden Moore, Shauna Nacewicz.

Christie Nader, Alexandra Page, Matthew Parent, Robert Parslow, Michael Perry, Stephen Phaneuf, Jennifer Plyler, Bridget Pond, Brian Provost, Daniel Rapacki, Brandon Robb, Genevieve Rose, Jason Rossi, Timothy

Russell, Dennis Sanford, Marc Sales, John Scalise, Kristen Schmaelzle, Mary Lynn Scortino, Lauren Seymour, Tracy Smith, Sean Szczygiel, Adam Tebaldi, Jennifer Touchette, Kate Vivenzio, Rosie von Hollander, Ryan Willett, Tariq Yousef.

GRADE 8

Dana Adams, Laura Asta-Ferrero, Matthew Bellico, Christopher Benjamin, Suzanne Bergeron, Kathleen Berry, Deana Bracci, Carla Calvanese, Emmanuel Chang, Rena Chicklas, Yolanda Ciarmatori, Jeffrey Ciempa, Andrew Clark, Nicole Decosmo, Jason Deforge, Christopher Demastrie, Gina Ditomaso, Michaelle Duquette, Michelle Dutton, Vladimir Dzhuga, Lisa Ferioli, Marie Fortier, Jamie Gaudette, Jason Gilmartin, Jagneena Giordano, Ryan Harlin.

Angela Hayward, Alison Jean, Michael Kisielewski, Michael Knodler, Robert Kunkel, Christopher Langdon, Timothy Ledoux, Jamie Lewis, Jennifer Mangano, Eric Mastroianni, Daniel McCarthy, Debra Parslow, Rose Pignatare, Kathryn Poulos, Nicole Racicot, April Rapa, Christine Rising, Michael Rose, Lisa Savioli, Amanda Sunny, Kerry Thompson, Susan Wenzell, Christina Wojcik, Todd

Zern.

GRADE 9

Sandra Angotti, Angela Baggetta, Jean Marie Bartholomew, Sheri Bednarzyk, Alan Belniak, Laura Bielitz, Susan Blakeslee, Kathleen Bodman, Karen Bottasso, Richard Brown, Brian Brunelle, Lisa Bruno, Regina Casiello, Kim Cloutier, Joy Ann Conte, Charles Copson III, Elizabeth Cornwell, Kristen D'Amato, Mark Dasilva, Jason Daly, Addie Dimare, Christina Dutton, Christina Ferrari, Kristin Gallerani, Kelly Gendron, Kevin Gingras, Jeffrey Henderson, Shannon Hogan, Maceo Jackson.

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JUNIORS

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AHS Mohawks 1st At Parade

The Agawam High School Marching Mohawk Band and Color Guard took First Place in Division III, winning the State Parade Championship for the fifth consecutive year at the Quincy Christmas Parade last Sunday.

The Mohawks also made a clean sweep of all of the Individual Caption Awards, with Drum Majors **Sarah White** and **Michelle Desilets** taking the "Best Drum Major" Caption; the Color Guard won "Best Color Guard" and "Percussion and Music" scores on the top of their areas.

This is the first time that the group has taken every single award available at this event; last year, AHS grabbed four of the five trophies.

The Quincy Christmas Parade is billed as the largest Christmas Parade on the East Coast and is designated as the State Championship Event by the Massachusetts Judges Association. Agawam was 17th in the line of march that included 19 Bands (Division champions of last year's parade are always put at the end of the parade to give judges a clearer picture of whether they should retain their titles after seeing all of the other bands).

The weather, which started out with a steady drizzle, cooperated by clearing-up completely for most of the parade route of about three miles.

Most of the bands represented schools from the eastern part of the state. However, Pittsfield, Chicopee, and Chicopee Comprehensive represented the western area, and Shepherd Hill and David Prouty were there from the Central Region.

In all, six judges are used to cover the areas of Music, Marching, Percussion, General Effect, Color Guard, and Drum Majors; Bands are divided into four categories by size. A 50-member band does not have to compete with a 100-member band; just as in wrestling, weight classes are established from lightweight to heavyweight.

Agawam has normally competed in Division II which is the Small-Medium Class; but was moved up to Division III this year (the medium-large class).

Many music programs in the state are being devastated by budget cuts and loss of teachers and many fine bands find their membership dropping.

In 1984, the state classified under 70 musicians as a small band and this year's Small Band Class was for bands with under 29 musicians.

In 1984, there were only two divisions (so over 70

Thanksgiving Breakfast At Phelps School



STUDENTS IN ROOM 11 at Phelps Elementary School, held their Annual Thanksgiving Breakfast last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

members was a large band). This year, over 56 musicians was considered the large band class. Agawam just barely moved into the Division III, which included from 38-55 musicians and its score of 86.5 was higher than all of the bands from the first three divisions, with only Shepherd Hill and Marshfield from Division IV scoring higher.

The Championship Parade concluded the band's fall marching activities, which started with a first place award at the North Adams Fall Foliage Parade, making this a very successful season. Marching band per-

formances will continue in the Spring.

To cite some of the history of the AHS Band's participation in the Quincy Parade: after starting-out in fourth place in the small band class in 1984, the Mohawks won their first State Championship in 1985 in Division II, with a score of 83.8.

In 1986, they won Division III with a score of 87.8. In 1987, they again captured Division II with a score of 86.4, taking Division II again in 1988 with a 90.4 score.

The Mohawk Color Guard has also taken the top award in each of the championship years.

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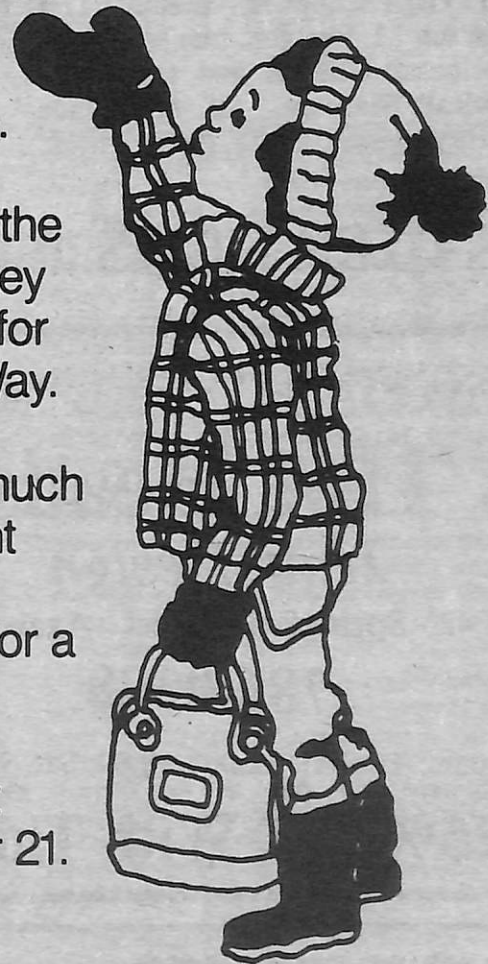
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History Of Lighting



THE HISTORY OF LIGHTING in the Connecticut Valley from 1650 to 1900 and how this affected early area culture was brought to the Agawam Junior High School on November 21st and 22nd by Susan M. Sawyer, who was sponsored by Northeast Utilities and the Conn. Valley Historical Museum. All 8th grade American history classes heard the program.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

ADVERTISER NEWS...

Parents' Open House At Clark School



ROOM 8 TEACHER MARJORIE GREENOUGH at James Clark School discusses subject matter with parents **Peter & Kathy Kocot** at the recent Parents' Open House at the school. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Kids Welcome To Irish Folk Show

Traditional Irish folk songs will be performed by The Healy's on Sunday, December 3rd, at 2:00 p.m., at the Children's Museum. This, the final concert in the Museum's Valley Classics series, will feature Don and Sheila Healy who accompany themselves on guitar, tin whistle and bodhran (drum). The performance is free with admission to the Museum.

Don and Sheila, residents of Chicopee, has been singing together for the past 15 years. They perform regularly at the John Boyle O'Reilly Club in Springfield, at Heritage Park in Holyoke, and on the Northfield Recreation Center's Riverboat Sunset cruises. Don and

Sheila, parents of three and soon to be four children, grew up in homes where the singing and playing of traditional Irish music was an integral part of life. The Healy's own children maintain the tradition by doing Irish dancing.

The Children's Museum is located at 444 Dwight Street adjacent to Holyoke Heritage State Park. Admission to the Museum is \$2.50 per person. Children under two and members are free. For visits to the Museum and attendance at the Healy's concert, all children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, please call 536-KIDS.

Agawam Repertory Theatre To Hold Auditions For Production

The Agawam Repertory Theatre will hold auditions for its spring production of Bernard Slade's *"Romantic Comedy"* on Tuesday, December 5th, and Wednesday, December 6th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., at the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street.

There are roles for two men and four women. The play is scheduled for a May production, and will be directed by Arnold Woods. For more information, call 739-2111.

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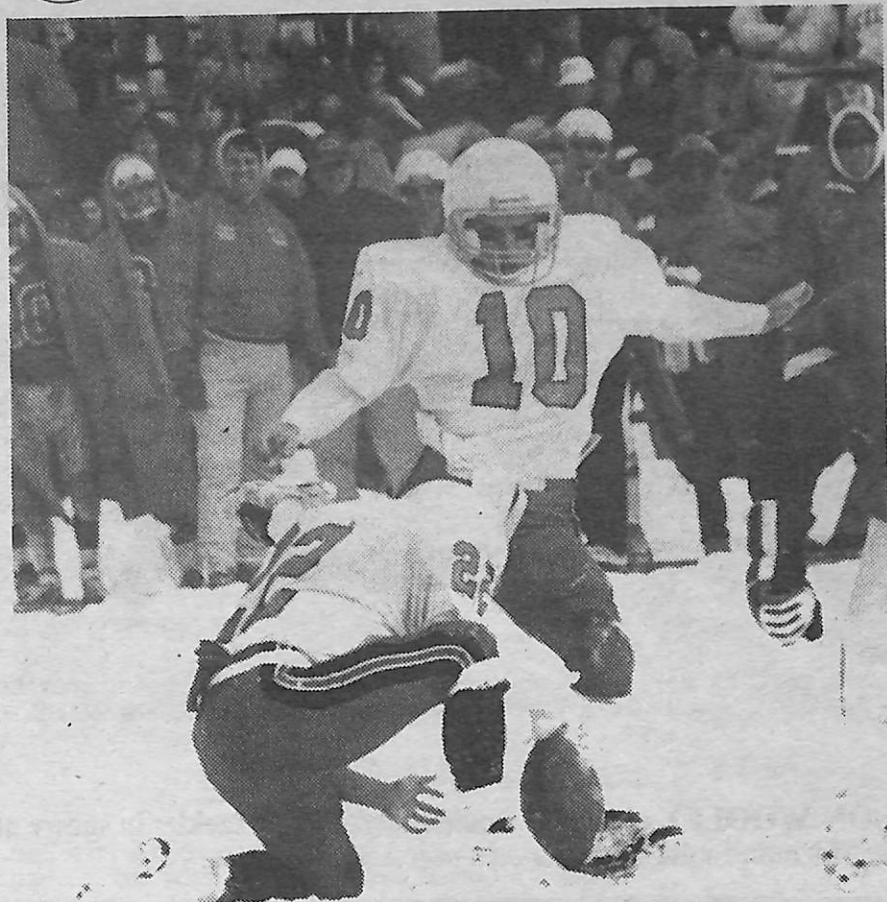
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Sports



ON THE FROZEN TUNDRA of Harmon Smith Field on Thanksgiving Day, senior placekicker Mike Malanson launches a successful point-after in first half. The holder is Jason Wooley; IN PHOTO RIGHT, Malanson, also the team's quarterback, is harassed by a West Side lineman while attempting to pass. Advertiser

News photos by Jack Devine.

West Side Wins Turkey Day Snow-Bowl, 12-7

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

On this day, you could double your time in the 40-yard dash. It was not going to be a fast track or a slow track out there. It was going to be a thick track—five inches thick.

Host Agawam High School dropped its final game of the season, 12-7 to rival West Springfield on Thanksgiving Day to end the football season for both schools. The game was played on a blanket of snow as the Pioneer Valley woke up to a fluffy snow that fell right up until gametime.

Both teams were looking to reach the .500 mark in the season's final contest and Agawam was looking to avenge last year's 22-21 loss at West Side.

Although many area games were postponed until the weekend, the Brownies and the Terriers were ready to "get it on" and they did.

It was a game that was totally decided on field position and traction. Basic football. You line up your 11 and I'll line up my 11. Nothing fancy. Let's go get 'em.

Agawam received the opening kickoff and that wasn't the best thing that has happened to them all season. Senior Shaun Smith pounded the return out to the 34 and it looked promising. That's when the official pulled the yellow flag from the snow and signalled holding. It backed the Brownies up to the 15 yard line. Ouch.

Unable to move the ball, the first punt of the day ensued. Senior Mike Malanson could only get enough good footing and surehandedness to bounce the ball out to the Agawam 41. West Side had the early field position. Agawam would pay for that.

West Side capitalized on an Agawam offside penalty to pick-up a first down at the Agawam 29. From there West Side made their first big play of the day. Tony Dultz, a junior running back who shows promise, came from his wing back position on the right side of the formation and broke to the left sideline. Malanson of Agawam made a saving stop at the five.

Two plays later, Senior QB Dave Bedard plowed in from the one on a keeper. 6-0 West Side. The point after was no good on a two-point conversion and at 8:21 of the first period, West Side had the advantage.

Agawam started the next drive on its 30 and looked to get the ball out of its own end. The offense appeared to choke off any advances when they were quickly whistled for a motion penalty and then a clipping infraction. First and 30. They were in a world of hurt.

Then came the biggest Agawam play of the day. Malanson, the QB, found Smith, the wide receiver, for a 42-yard pass play up the sideline in front of the Agawam bench. It would be Agawam who would enjoy

field position for the remainder of the day because of that one clutch play.

On another day, Agawam would have scored on the drive. Not on this day, though. From the WS 41, Jason Wooley shuffled out of the left sideline and was momentarily held-up by two West Side defenders. The senior sensation, playing in his last varsity game, shucked the two Terriers and broke free on the sideline heading for a touchdown. Perhaps due to the field conditions, Jason was caught from behind after rambling 25 yards and Agawam had the ball at the West Side 15. Agawam could not punch it in. West Side kept its 6-0 lead.

The remainder of the half was played in West Side country. Agawam forced a West Side punt and moved to the eight yard line largely on the efforts of Wooley and a personal foul against the Terriers. Then a botched handoff cost the Brownies 10 yards to the 18 and a low pitch to Wooley was recovered by West Springfield at the Agawam 23.

West Side returned the favor on third down as Agawam picked-up a fumble at the Terrier 30. It took them just one play to capitalize. Malanson pitched the ball to Wooley going right. Jason stopped and threw the option pass to the goal line where Brian Robinson and WS safety Dave Bedard were camped. Robby was a step behind Bedard and the throw was arching in their direction. Both players stopped and Bedard seemed to have an easy deflection.

Instead, he took a tremendous swipe at the ball and missed it completely. It nestled right into Robinson's arms for the tying touchdown. Malanson calmly stroked the extra point through the uprights and Agawam had gotten the lead for the first time of the morning.

Dultz ran the kickoff about 60 yards up the right sideline, but West Side was whistled for a clip and it began deep in its own territory again. WS was unable to move and Dultz, who also punts, got his kick away only to the Terrier 32. Wooley picked-up a first down to the 20, but that was it. They couldn't get it in as time wound down. West Side got a few meaningless snaps before halftime. At intermission, Agawam led 7-6, and that conversion looked huge.

Halftime was fun. Agawam was ahead. Wooley was closing in on a thousand yards. People began to feel a little warmer it seemed. A little kid won \$85 in the raffle. All was well with the world. Smiles were everywhere.

Mike Clements changed all that in about 10 seconds time. West Side got the second half kickoff and started

business at its own 40 yard line. Clements, who hadn't played a down in the first half, took a handoff from his tailback slot and went right into the center of the line.

He got nailed by two Brownies. But then, he bounced off and didn't fall down. He stunned the Brownies (and the crowd) by sprinting to the left side and shooting down the left sideline. Wooley was in hot pursuit. He couldn't close the gap. Clements went 60 yards for the touchdown. It was 12-7 West Side. A two point pass attempt failed. It stayed a five point lead.

Wooley got everybody pumped up again on the ensuing drive. He returned the kickoff only a short distance, but West Side got another personal foul called against them. Agawam began at its 40. Wooley went 19 yards on third down to the West Side 39. That brought him over a 1,000 yards for the season and 100 yards on the day (102). Two plays later, he had neither the 100 nor the 1,000 anymore. West Side dropped Jason for consecutive losses of six and seven yards and Malanson had to punt.

West Side couldn't move again and Agawam almost got a break. Dultz, in punt formation, made a great stop on a snap that resembled a low inside breaking ball, and he almost turned it into a first down. Agawam stopped him just short of the first down markers and took possession at the West Springfield 40.

The Brownies couldn't stand prosperity. They fumbled on the next two snaps. Malanson covered the first one; West Side recovered the next one.

The rest of the game was tense for both sides. West Side never picked-up another first down in the half and Agawam seemed to always have the ball and field position. Malanson continually outkicked Dultz and the Brownies were getting closer and closer. Time was their enemy, however.

With 2:15 to play, Wooley almost did it. Defensively. He came within three inches of blocking Dultz' punt deep in West Springfield territory. The ball rolled dead at the Agawam 48.

It was now or never. It took four plays, but Agawam got a first down at the West Side 30. Time was being kept by the officials on the field when it got under two minutes. No one knew how much time was remaining. Agawam couldn't do it. They never made another advance. An incompleteness, a sack, and a desperation interception spelled the end.

They were wet. They were cold. The turkey didn't taste as good as it could have.

It will be next November before they can redeem themselves.

The Point After... Artic Thanksgiving Creates Many Sidebars About THE GAME

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

I wonder if Agawam High had a choice as to what color uniforms to wear on Thanksgiving. West Side probably only had its travelling blue uniforms with them. Agawam might have had a slight advantage if they could have worn their Browns. When QB **Mike Malanson** went back to throw, he might have had a clearer target throwing to a Brown shirt rather than a white one. Just a thought...

Public Address man **Paul Cavallo** said that tailback **Jason Wooley** got 128 yards, which would give him 1,033 for the year. I had him for 121 (or 1,026). Doesn't matter. He didn't disappoint anyone with his senior season. Wooley played in only six games. That averages out to 172 per game if you use that 1,033 figure...

Malanson did a great job punting on Thanksgiving and all season for that matter. After his muff in Amherst, he was perfect the rest of the season...

It looked as if West Side had scored the two-point conversion after its first touchdown. Then it occurred to me what must have happened. The running back vaulted over the snow and onto the freshly plowed turf. No question about it - he made it to the turf. The field must have been plowed back from the one yard line and not just from the goal line. That would explain why I was confused...

It was pretty funny one time in the game when West Side was demanding a measurement on a near first down conversion. The refs originally told them they would measure. The Z's had to change their minds, however, when they could not find any yard lines under all the snow to use for reference. It was not your normal football game...

Three cheers for the Agawam High School **Marching Mohawks** and the **Cheerleaders** who braved the elements to still perform their routines. It was no marching band on this day - it was more like a standing and freezing band over by the Brownie bench. Don't believe I would have wanted to blow into an instrument on that day - I might have been permanently attached...

Saw both varsity basketball coaches at the game (**Mike Martin**, boys' coach and **Lou Conte**, girls' coach). It certainly is now their season...Saw senior **Cathy Scaggs** with her basketball jacket on. Just a week before she was always wearing that soccer jacket. "To everything there is a Season, Turn, Turn, Turn..."

Martin was watching closely hoping none of his players got hurt in the football game...To my knowledge, there were no injuries in the football game at all. Interesting. Maybe these big-time programs with big-time money ought to go to an Artificial Snow Turf instead of that stuff that is ruining knees and ankles from sea to shining sea...

On Agawam's touchdown, defensive back **Dave Bedard** reminded me of a cruel thing that happened to me many years ago. His wild swipe at **Jason Wooley's** option pass was unsuccessful. Had he simply tipped the ball away, Agawam might not have scored on that play. What he reminded me of was **Jack Tatum** bashing away **Terry Bradshaw's** pass into the Immaculate Conception Game.

As we all remember, **Franco Harris** was able to catch the ball at his shoetops and race in for a rather incredible touchdown. Had Tatum just batted the ball down, there would have been no chance for such a deflection...

Sorry **Coach Joe** - was unable to come over and talk with you after the game. Far too cold. I don't think my hands were capable of writing down anything that you might have said, anyway...On that fumble recovery by Agawam that set-up the go-ahead touchdown, I am sure that I saw **Joe Smelstor** recover it. I am also positive he made the hit that caused it. Then a guy standing next to me said that **Tim Coffey** came out of the pile with the ball. Hmm...

Brian Robinson made many catches this year of 30 or more yards. Many times the ball was thrown just as far as a quarterback could throw it and Robinson came down with more than his fair share of those balls. As a matter of fact, it was either Robby's or an incompleteness. Rarely, if ever, was one of them intercepted...

Think of the difference in temperature and weather conditions between Thanksgiving's game and the one against Cathedral (some shirtsleeve and shorts crowd)...

From our "I'd Rather Be Up In The Stands Department": A fan yelled at **Tim Coffey** to take the kick return up the left sideline instead of straight up the field. It wasn't enough that Timmy made an over-the-shoulder catch that probably saved the club 10 yards. He then ran about seven or eight yards straight-up the gut and gave them the ball near the 35. It was not an East-West kind of day - you had to be going North and South to get anything accomplished...

SEE POINT AFTER - Page 50...



SENIOR TAILBACK JASON WOOLEY escapes a would-be West Side tackler in snowy action on Thanksgiving Day at Harmon Smith Field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THIS TIME JASON WOOLEY is in the grasp of a West Side defender as Tony Dultz moves in to assist. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Heated Rivalry Only Thing Hot For Die-Hards At THE GAME

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

You might have thought it was Hinsdale Racetrack when you arrived at Harmon Smith Field in Agawam on Thanksgiving morning.

They broke out the heavy equipment and plowed the two endzones and the two sidelines. The remainder of the football field was covered with five inches of snow; almost like some cruel trick had been played on the ghosts of Agawam Past.

This day was going to be memorable. The nature of the memories were going to be solely based on the particular column that the game went into—the win column or the loss column.

In a heated rivalry with our neighbors and friends in West Springfield, action had to be taken. We couldn't back down. The game must go on as scheduled.

The men on the radio told us all morning that the Cathedral High-Westfield High game had been scrubbed until the weekend. They told us Longmeadow-East Longmeadow was a no-go. Game after game was postponed. Only the brave souls of Greenfield and the tough men of Agawam were going to the post on Thanksgiving.

Children who normally go with their dads were left to tug on the aprons as the turkey was basted at home.

Some of the children were on hand, but not many. Lots of them had their Thanksgiving streaks broken.

There were students at the game, too. Not as many as originally expected, though. You could only see their eyes in many cases. The winter's wardrobe was pulled from the attics, the basements, the crawlspaces of our homes. Have you seen my other blue mitten?

For the most part, this was a day for the Alumni. The male Alumni. It always is. It is West Side and West Side represents all that is bad. Besides, they beat us last year. Let's go rub their faces in the snow.

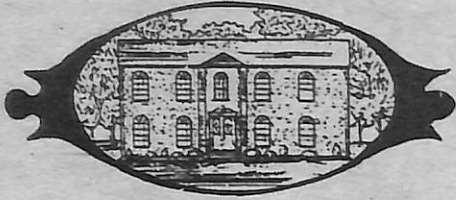
Wives and girlfriends pulled out warm item after warm item to ensure we wouldn't "catch pneumonia." Take your gloves we were told. Take your scarf. Take that nice knitted hat that your Aunt Gladys made you. Put on your Longjohns. Wear an extra sweater. Many of us balked at all this sensible conversation.

We took a thermos. We wore our blue jeans. We put on our beloved caps that don't cover our ears. We might have put on our cool winter parkas. We stopped at "The Elbow" for a beer (and a little sausage and pancakes). We were going to the ballgame.

SEE DIE-HARDS - Page 52...

MOLTA REAL ESTATE

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613 College Highway, Southwick
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HOMES DIVISION

AGAWAM

Under construction, 4 bedrm cape w/2 baths. Gas heat. Walkout basement. Deck. Builder will consider finan. assist. **\$149,900. Barry Boccasile, 786-3624.**

FEEDING HILLS

NEW LISTING

Neat and nifty 3 bedroom ranch for picky buyers. Hdwd. floors, vinyl siding 1-car gar, covered patio. **\$123,900. Bob Molta, 569-5366**

Newer Dutch col. near state line. Heats w/oil, wood, or coal. Formal din rm. 2 baths. Huge upstrs bedrms. Spacious fenced yd. **\$134,900. Kay Donaldson, 786-1288.**

SOUTHWICK

Affordable 3-bedroom ranch on quiet street. Has deck, 2 car attached garage. **\$116,900. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

Well built 5 rm ranch on nearly an acre. Firepl, H/W flrs, sliders, deck, 2 car gar. Special permit for business poss. **\$125,900. Kay Donaldson, 786-1288.**

6 rm home in center of town. Vinyl sided, 2 car gar. Business zoned. **\$139,900. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

Beautifully updated spacious New Eng colonial. 4 bedrms, 2 baths. Huge 2-plus car gar. Private 1¼ acre yard w/ingrd pool & brook. **\$166,900. Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

Nice water views from this 7 rm cape w/4 bedrms, 2 baths. Master bedrm w/skylight. Porch, deck, 2 car gar. Possible dock privileges. **\$164,900. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

Newer oversized raised ranch features open plan w/vaulted ceilings, 2 baths, firepl, deck, 2 car gar. 1½ acres w/brook in nice area. **\$174,900. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

Enjoy the wildlife and peaceful secluded 1½ acres w/this unusual cont. ranch. Vaulted ceilings, firepl., lrg wraparound deck, lots of sliders, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, 2 car gar. **\$179,900. Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

Space for the in-laws in this oversized raised ranch. Total of 9 rms w/2 car det. gar. Owner may consider your home in trade. **\$187,500. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

This versatile property has 1-plus acre on the main hwy. 5 bedrm split level plus 28 x 40 newer multi-purp bldg. **\$210,000. Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

Builder of good reputation did a nice job here. 8 rm new garrison on 2 acres. Bldr may consider your house in trade. **\$229,000. Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

Large classic colonial w/business zoning in center of town. 8 rms, 5 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens. 1½ acres. **\$270,000. Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

One of the finest new homes in the area. Over 3,800 s.f. living area. Master bedrm suite. Library. Many fine appointments. **\$319,000. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

Colonial farmhouse and large chestnut barn on 35 acres. Extensive frontage on 3 roads offers prime development potential. **\$550,000. Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

WESTFIELD

Are you handy? This modest home has lots of future potential. Property includes huge 3-plus car gar w/full 2nd floor. Lrg lot. **Reduced \$109,900. Kay Donaldson, 786-1288.**

Elbow room on acre-plus lot near Southwick Line. Nicely maintained raised ranch has 3 bedrms, lrg Hollywood bath. Firepl, sliders, deck, 2 car gar. **\$147,900. Barry Boccasile, 786-3624.**

WEST SPFLD.

Large garden style condo has 2 bedrms, excel closet space. All appls stay. Nice complex w/pool & rec area. **Reduced \$85,000. Barry Boccasile, 786-3624.**

EASTHAMPTON

Fine cul-de-sac location for this spacious 2 bedrm ranch w/firepl & H/W flrs. Encl. breezeway, gar, rec rm, a/g pool. **Red. to \$120,500. Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

GRANBY

Equity sharing? 2 master bedrms/baths (4 BRS, 3 baths total) in this 3 yr old oversized raised ranch. Acre-plus lot. **\$159,900. Barry Boccasile, 786-3624.**

SPRINGFIELD

E. For. Park: Cozy 4 rm ranch in nice area. Great potential. **Reduced to \$69,900. Barry Boccasile, 786-3624.**

E. For. Park: To be built: 5 rm L ranch. 1½ baths. Deck. Bldr. wl consid finan assist. **\$119,900. Barry Boccasile, 786-3624.**

Sixteen Acres: Talmadge area. Owner will consid finan assist. 3 br ranch. Better than new updating. **\$113,900. Kay Donaldson, 786-1288.**

Sixteen Acres: To be built: 5 rm ranch w/heavy insul. 1st time buyer MHFA funds avail thru bldr. **\$107,000. Barry Boccasile, 786-3624.**

Lib. Hts.: Extra nice 2 fam. Recently remod. Sep. util. Owner wl consid holding paper up to 15%. **\$126,900. Barry Boccasile, 786-3624.**

North End.: To be built: 5 rm L ranch. 2x6 constr. 1½ baths. Deck. MHFA funds avail thru bldr. **\$89,900. Barry Boccasile, 786-3624.**

LAND DIVISION

SOUTHWICK

Sunnyside Ranch Woods: Our prime new area off Hillside Road features gorgeous wooded lots with minimum of 60,000 s.f. This is where it's at! **Priced from \$66,000. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

Convenient to Westfield, this new cul-de-sac. Road offers 4 lots from 1 to 4½ acres. Town water is avail. **Priced from \$59,000. Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

Off Feeding Hills Rd., Route 57, just minutes from downtown Springfield. Here you will find peaceful wooded lots of 60,000 s.f. and up. Town water and gas is avail. **Priced from \$72,500. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

35 choice areas in the heart of town have access from 3 streets. This prime site offers great development potential. Call for details. **Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

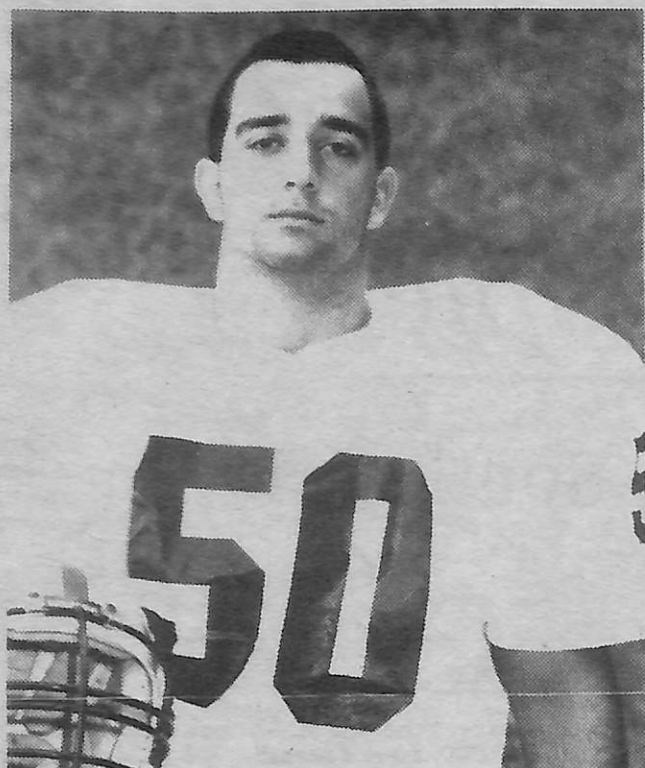
This 1½ acre lot on a quiet paved road has cleared house site. Great location for a log home! **\$68,000. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

BLANDFORD

Want to invest for the future? 64 wooded acres w/over 2,100 feet road frontage on town maintained road. Small streams on property. Town water line on road. Subdivision potential. Duplexes are allowed. **Asking \$160,000. Kay Donaldson, 786-1288.**

SOUTHWICK COMMERCIAL

Parcels in prime locations on busy College Highway. 17 acres, 9½ acres, 3 acres. Owners will consider working with buyers to obtain any needed permits. **Priced from \$50,000/acre. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**



PETER VECCHIARELLI

Peter Vecchiarelli Member of WSC Football Team

Peter Vecchiarelli, son of Philip & Marie Vecchiarelli of 26 Kellogg Avenue, Feeding Hills, was a member of the 1989 Westfield State football team which finished with a 3-7 record and a 3-3 record in the South Division of the New England Football Conference. He was a line backer.

He is a sophomore undeclared major at Westfield State, and is a graduate of Agawam High School.

POINT AFTER - continued...

I never remember seeing Jason dropped for so many losses. I bet he got stopped behind the line five or six times. It was not really a day for throwing the football, either. Agawam completed a couple - West Side completed zilch...West Side got exactly one first down in the second half after Clements' big burst for the winning score. They had six possessions. Agawam got five first downs in the second half...

High Hopes. High Drama. High Wire. High Punts. High Fives. All those things are directly related to the Agawam High football program this year. Tough stuff then to stagger to the finish at 3-5-1. I think they could have gone 6-3 instead.

I'll give you the Northampton loss and the Cathedral pasting, and the Minnechaug game without Jason and Steve Moccio for losses. The wild loss at Westfield could easily have been as good a win as the program has ever experienced. The disappointing tie with Comp could have been adverted if Malanson got by the safety on the late kickoff return. West Side could have been awin with some late heroics. It didn't seem like a 3-5-1 year. I never lacked something to write about...

Bye, bye seniors and thanks...

If You Missed AHS Fall Sports, Then You Missed Special Moments

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

If you didn't follow Agawam High School Sports this Fall, then you missed out on some very special moments. Just like in the big time, when there is competition, there is plenty of excitement and memories.

If you didn't follow *Agawam Football*, you missed Jason Wooley's senior season. You didn't see him rush for well over 200 yards in the first half in the Central game including touchdowns of 72 and 54 yards from his tailback position.

You didn't see the battle in Westfield where the Brownies scrambled back from 14-0 at halftime and 21-12 in the fourth quarter to lead it 27-21 with a minute to play. They lost the game with about 10 seconds to play on a wild Westfield comeback.

You didn't see the development of sophomore quarterback Steve Moccio, who is sure to be a star of the future.

You didn't see the resurgence of Matt Gibby as the big tackle went on a season-long rampage before coming down with mononucleosis two days before the Westfield game.

You didn't see Mike Curto and Joe Smelstor pounding opposing ballcarriers all year.

You didn't see the beautiful defensive stands that the Brownies turned in to stave off a Hurricane comeback up in Amherst on the weekend that Hurricane Hugo was in town.

You didn't see the coach's son, Joe Modzelewski, Jr., scoring two touchdowns in the Chicopee Comp ballgame.

You didn't get to see the Thanksgiving Party in the snow as the Brownies and the West Side Terriers renewed acquaintances in five inches of snow at Harmon Smith Field.

If you didn't follow *Agawam Girls' Soccer*, you missed another trip to the State Tournament.

You didn't catch your last glimpses of Cathy Scaggs, Karen Patterson, and Alana Graham as they led their team to one victory after another.

You didn't see a win and a tie over vaunted Cathedral.

You missed out on two 1-0 wins in the first two games of the playoffs. Both goals were scored by junior Brie Cosgrove late in the game (one in the second overtime).

You didn't see frosh goalkeeper Kim Trudel man the cage like a seasoned veteran.

You missed a most impressive 2-0 pasting of number

two seed West Springfield in the Western Mass Finals.

You missed Missy Brown and Sue Jakubowski dominating games from midfield in their senior seasons.

You didn't see Kristin Wing, a reserve player, going between the pipes to pick-up an important win due to injuries.

If you didn't follow *Agawam Boys' Soccer*, you missed one of the Fall's Classics as they dropped a draining 2-1 game to Cathedral at Harmon Smith Field. Both teams left every ounce of strength out on that field that night in October.

You missed the "Leaping Lizard of the Nets" as Brett Boskiewicz shined in his junior year.

You missed a "three goals in less than a minute-and-a-half explosion" in a mid-season game against Minnechaug.

You missed an exciting 1-1 tie with West Side on a Saturday night when the skies were filled with lightning and rain.

You missed Chad Blackak's tremendously strong right leg on those direct kicks.

If you didn't follow *Agawam High Field Hockey*, you missed the end of Missy Rinaldi's fine career.

You missed the blossoming of many future stars as 31 underclassmen turned out for the sport.

You missed the Fall's best celebration as they scored their first two goals and got their first win in late season action against East Longmeadow.

If you didn't follow *Agawam High Gymnastics*, then you missed their best season in a long time, if not ever.

You missed a team that dominated its home meets en route to an 11-3 season record.

You missed one of the biggest turnarounds in a season that you'll ever hear about.

You missed sophomore sensation Karen Dean.

You missed junior Maria Losito getting off the trainer's table, literally seconds before disqualification in the season's final competition at Springfield Central High School. Her uneven bars routine landed Agawam in the money at that tournament.

You missed the smile on Coach Laura Benoit's face as she accepted the second place plaque that was won in the PVIAC Championships last week.

You missed a lot if you missed Agawam High Sports this Fall. Wouldn't you hate to miss it next Fall?

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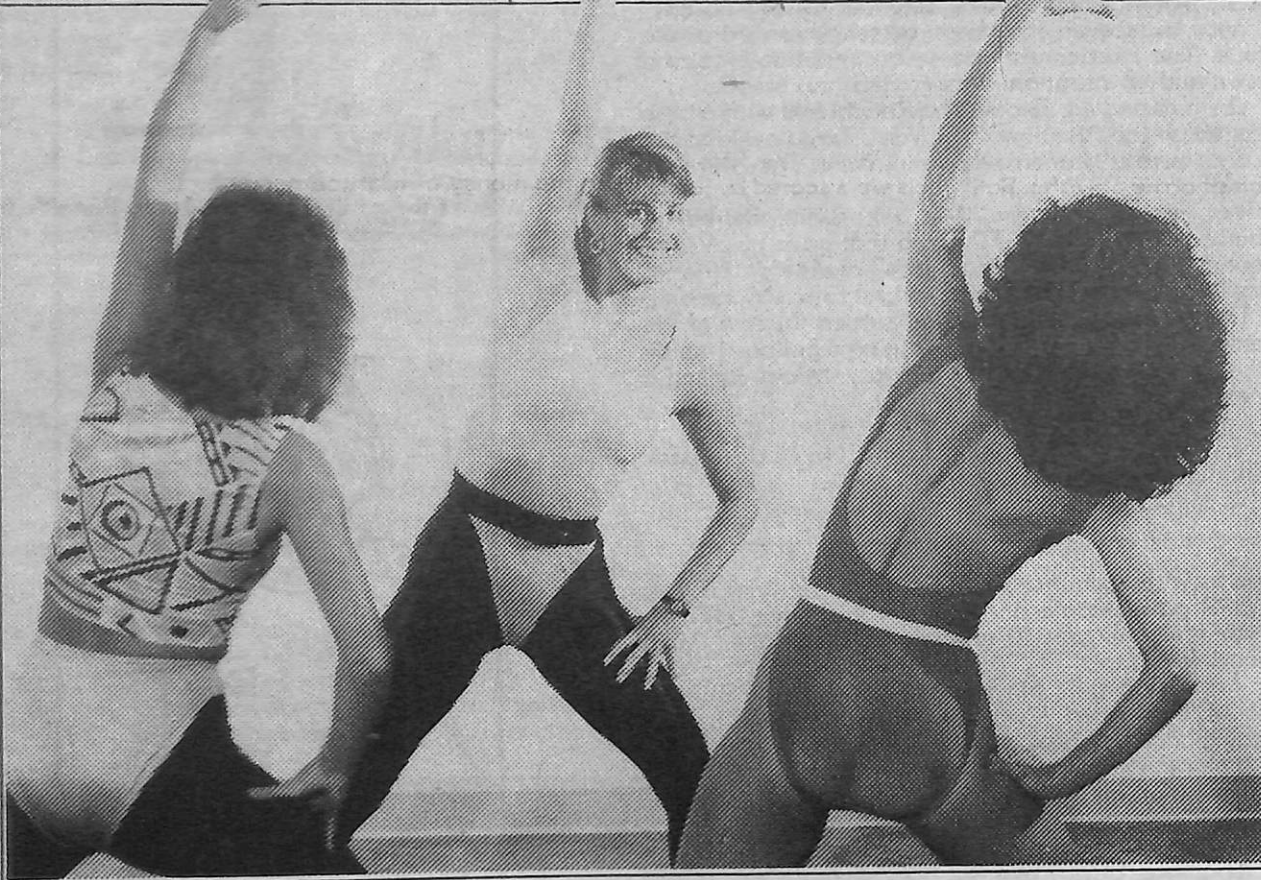
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Bob Johnson On Sports...

No Miracle In Miami For Fightin' Irish

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

81,634. The place opened in 1937 and they never had that many people. The Dolphins had a 17-0 season and they never had that many tickets sold. There have been five Super Bowls in the joint and never have they had that many folks present. Countless college football championships have been decided there and never had they approached 81,634.

But for a regular season clash last Saturday evening, the Notre Dame Fightin' Irish and the Miami Hurricanes did draw 81,634. Amazing.

The Orange Bowl in Miami has seen a lot of famous games in the past 52 years—the Irish and the Canes threatened to be the best of the lot.

Airlines, hotels, travel agencies, vendors, television, and radio made a killing selling this game. Alumni were busy calling in all the favors they could muster to get a ticket. A ticket stub to this game might be worth something down the road a ways.

Notre Dame was on its way to a National Championship if it could get by Miami. The Hurricanes were drooling, looking to win their 32nd consecutive home game. Notre Dame was keyed up, remembering 58-7 and 24-0 losses in 1985 and 1987. Miami only needed to think about a one-point loss in South Bend a year ago.

Embarrassment. Harassment. Brawls. Cheapshots. One upmanship. Emotion. These were all a part of this soon to be completed rivalry. (The rivalry will end after next season's game at South Bend.)

This was not a game that should have prompted you to throw a party at your house. This was a game begging to be watched. Too many people meant too many distractions. A couple cans of beer and some Cheezits should have been enough. There would be plenty of stimuli on the screen.

The CBS announcing crew was satisfactory. Jim Nantz did a solid play by play job. Pat Haden told it like it was from his analyst slot. John Dockery was useless, as usual, on the sidelines. The graphics and pre-game were super.

Notre Dame was averaging 325 yards per game on the ground; the Hurricanes were allowing a nation's best 62 yards per game on the ground. The game would be decided in the trenches. Most games are.

A win by the Irish would giftwrap the Heisman for Tony Rice of ND; a loss could hurt him badly. Haden predicted 25 tackles for middle linebacker Bernard Clark of the Hurricanes. We had several players to watch and watch closely. Plenty of pressure was heaped on both of them.

Rice went 12 yards on a QB draw on the first play from scrimmage. Doing the math, he had just rushed for 20% of what Miami usually gives up for the entire game. There was still 59 minutes plus to play.

Miami didn't allow another ND advance for a while. They put up a 35-yard field goal and then a beautiful touch pass over the middle from QB Craig Erickson to Dale Dawkins covered 55 yards and a score. Miami had the early lead, 10-0. The Irish seemed to be in trouble.

Notre Dame staggered and sputtered up the field and got on the board with a field goal. They had fumbled and the "Luck of the Irish" surfaced when the refs blew it dead at the one of Miami. A score there could have tightened things up quickly. Miami stiffened. The Irish could only put up three.

Both coaches resembled Mississippi riverboat gamblers as they continually rolled the dice on fourth down. This game would not be won by the meek. Take a chance. Our defense will handle it if we don't make it.

That thinking became abundantly clear and absolutely correct when Anthony Johnson, the Irish fullback, was held short on fourth and inches at the Miami 34. The ball went over on downs to the Hurricanes. Two plays later, Ned Bolcar, ND's blue collar linebacker, grabbed an Erickson throw over the middle and ran it back 49 yards to tie the game. 10-10 just before half.

Notre Dame should have gotten on the bus and gone home right then. The rest of the game was for Miami's scrapbook and highlight film. They were brilliant.

Bernard Clark didn't make 25 tackles, but he did play a whale of a game. He got the Hurricanes back in the lead by snatching a Rice wobbler on the sideline and bringing it back to the Irish eight. Freshman Steven McGuire scored on a third down draw play from the five. Miami led it at half and they were to receive the second half kickoff.

Irish fans might have feared a quick Miami score and a two touchdown hole. That was the least of their worries. Miami did something many of us will never forget.

It was like Chinese torture for Notre Dame fans. It was insanity on the football field. They got the ball at their 20 to start the half. They took three plays to get to the 30 and they made it by about an inch. They took four downs to get their second first down at the 40. They were penalized for a personal foul and were first and 25 at their 25.

They were sacked and fumbled the ball on first down. When a Notre Dame defender missed an easy chance to recover, the Miami center recovered at the three. The Hurricanes were in an impossible second down and 48 situation. Wrong, Heisman breath.

On third and 43, Erickson hit Randal Hill with a pass that made the first down by a yard. Ten plays and the Canes were only one yard past midfield. They were only half done.

Yes, ten plays later (20 in all), Miami scored on another Dale Dawkins TD catch that gave the Miami Pound Machine a 24-10 lead; 10:47 of the third quarter was history and Notre Dame had yet to touch the ball.

They cruised and danced and partied the rest of the game. This was over. The Irish put on a gallant 14 play drive of their own. It came up empty. Miami kicked a late field goal. 27-10 was the final.

No controversy. No harassment. No brawls. No Heisman. No winning streak. No back-to-back national championships. No Miracle in Miami. No way.

DIE-HARDS - From Page 48...

Old friends were there all right. They weren't at their all-time best, though. They were cold. Their ears were freezing. They were talking about the weather; not old times. There's no time like the present when you are so cold that you can't spell your name. Wanna take a swig from my thermos?

The coffee/hot chocolate/hot dog stand was a popular place. They did a whale of a business. No hot chocolate by halftime. That's the word that quickly spread through the crowd. A lot of people left by halftime.

People went out of their way to say "hello" to all of their friends. They wanted to make sure that they were seen. Yes, I was there in '89. I didn't see you there. A macho day? You betcha.

The game was great, all things considered. Both

teams with a chance to win right to the final buzzer. WSPR gave people an "out" on this day. "Hey, the game is on the radio. I'll go home early and listen." Made good sense, too.

Am I glad they played? Yes I am. I was thinking about that when I watched West Virginia-Syracuse play indoors on the rug at the Carrier Dome Thanksgiving night. That wasn't football. Not real football.

Real football is played in the elements on real grass or real ice or real snow. That's real football that was played on Thanksgiving Day in Agawam.

That was also a real hot water bottle that I spent most of last Friday holding.

The decision was made to play and they played. Those that made the decision to play displayed guts and guts are real. Agawam and West Side will remember this day for a long time. It will only serve to fuel the rivalry more.

Open Gym For Adults Set For Mondays In December

The open gym for adults 18 and up will be held on Monday nights at the Agawam High School, December 4th, 11th, 18th, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. The entry fee is \$2 per person, per night, payable at the door. You are requested to bring your own basketball.

The gym will be closed over the holidays and reopen every Monday and Thursday night, beginning Monday, January 8th, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

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Agawam AA Piranhas Open Season With Meet Vs. Wilbraham

The Agawam Athletic Association Piranhas swim team opened their winter season November 18th with a meet against Wilbraham at Minnechaug Regional High School. The results included the following achievements:

BOYS 8 & UNDER

Brian Pedersen, Eric Pedersen, Michael Whitehead, and Michael Thomas comprised the first place team in the 100-yard medley relay.

Michael Thomas placed third in the 25-yard freestyle; Eric Pedersen, second, 50-yard freestyle; Eric Pedersen, first, 25-yard backstroke; and Brian Pedersen, Christopher Polek, Noah Rosen, and Michael Thomas constituted the third place team in the 100-yard freestyle relay.

GIRLS 8 & UNDER

Trina Bowler, Danielle DeForge, Krista Page, and Jennifer Modzelesky comprised the first place team in the 100-yard medley relay; Danielle DeForge placed first in the 100-yard individual relay; Krista Page finished first and Jennifer Modzelesky, second, 25-yard freestyle.

Danielle DeForge placed second and Caitlin Weisgerber (third) in the 25-yard butterfly; Trina Bowler, second, 50-yard freestyle; Karen Baruffaldi, third, 25-yard backstroke; Krista Page, first, 25-yard breaststroke; and Katie Christian, Kimberly Sullivan, Caitlin Weisgerber, and Karen Baruffaldi comprised the first place team in the 100-yard freestyle relay.

BOYS 9-10

Matt Slattery finished second, 50-yard freestyle, and third, 100-yard freestyle; Chad Abdow finished third in the 50-yard backstroke; and the 200-yard relay team of Scott Campion, Chad Abdow, James Antico, and Matt Slattery finished second in this age category.

GIRLS 9-10

The relay team of Patricia Olson, Sara Pliska, Eileen Daly, and Kristine Modzelesky placed first in the 200-yard medley relay; in the 100-yard individual medley, Eileen Daly finished first and Kristine Modzelesky, second.

Sara Pliska placed second and Patricia Olson, third, 50-yard freestyle; Eileen Daly placed first in the 50 yard butterfly; also, Ann Marie Dimauro third, 100-yard

freestyle.

Patricia Olson, first, and Tara Rivkin, third, 50-yard backstroke; Sara Pliska, second, 50-yard breaststroke.

The relay team consisting of Tara Rivkin, Jody Bulat, Elizabeth Christian, and Ann Marie Dimauro finished second in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

BOYS 11-12

Jonathan David placed third in the 200-yard freestyle; Michael Robinson finished second, and Jared Chianciola, third, 50-yard freestyle; Michael Robinson, second, 200-yard freestyle; Jonathan David, third, 100-yard backstroke; Jared Chianciola, first, 100-yard breaststroke.

GIRLS 11-12

The team of Christina Olson, Heather Pliska, Alexandra Page, and Rachel Niemiec placed second in the 200-yard medley relay; Jamie Thomas, second, 200-yard freestyle; Alexandra Page, second, 50-yard freestyle, and first, 100-yard butterfly; Heather Pliska, third, 100-yard freestyle; Rachel Niemiec, third, 50-yard backstroke; Heather Pliska, second, 50-yard breaststroke; and the team comprised of Christina Olson, Nicole Campion, Jamie Thomas, and Mary Lyn Scortino placed second in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

BOYS 13-14

In the 50 yard freestyle, Alan Niemiec, second; Andrew David, third, 100-yard freestyle, first, 100-yard backstroke; T. Christian, second, 200-yard breaststroke.

GIRLS 13-14

Brenda Borkosky, second, 200-yard freestyle; Jessica Crowley, third, 200-yard individual medley; Jessica Crowley, second, and Heather Ackerman, third, 50-yard freestyle; S. Angotti, third, 100-yard freestyle; S. Angotti, second, and Heather Ackerman, third, 100-yard backstroke; Brenda Borkosky, third, 100-yard breaststroke.

The relay team of Amy Rust, Heather Ackerman, Brenda Borkosky, and S. Angotti placed third in the 200-yard freestyle event.

BOYS 15-18

Aaron Orsucci placed first in the 200-yard individual medley; Aaron Orsucci, second, and Jeff Lewis, third, 50-yard freestyle.

Sportsmen's Corner

— By Bill Chiba —



I'm convinced that the deer herd has come back in Vermont; not as heavy in numbers as was experienced in the 1960's and 1970's, but back enough so as to have a balanced herd in a few years.

Talking to bowhunters that hunted this year in Vermont, everyone reported seeing deer where there were none a couple of years ago.

The Fish and Wildlife Department of Vermont has issued a preliminary deer harvest report for the 1989 regular deer season. As of November 17th, deer reporting stations have mailed in 2,852 legal harvest report cards, a 30 percent increase over last year's figure of 2,195 for the same date.

The department is calling the preliminary figures encouraging and in line with the projected 10-15 percent increase over the 1988 total harvest of 6,426 bucks.

Although the report looks promising, history has shown that large fluctuations in the number of deer harvest cards received during the first week of deer season are common.

Vermont has seen a steady decline in non-resident license sales over the past 10 years. So, the increase in the herd brings joy to the department for it relies entirely on license sales for monies to run the department.

Biologists working at the deer checking station in St. Johnsbury report that a 269-pound (field dressed), eight-point buck was taken in Granby on the second day of the season. It surpasses the old mark of 252 pounds set in 1988. It could become a new state record.

Bow and arrow kill total to date is 1,178—last year, 603; bear kill to date is 191—last year, 210; regular fall turkey kill to date is 499—last year, 601.

Bowhunting in Massachusetts ended Saturday, November 25th. The late season in Connecticut is from December 11th to the 31st. Gun hunting for deer in Massachusetts commenced Monday, November 27th, and runs for nine days. The Muzzleloader season in Massachusetts is December 18th through the 20th.

Fordham Strikes Again In Tri-Parish Bowling!!!

Fordham, last year's surprise Grand Champions, proved to everyone it was no fluke as this fearsome foursome blasted away for four wins in the 11th and final week of Round One in the Tri-Parish Bowling League.

Because of this great rolling, Fordham grabbed the Round One title with 26 wins and a total pinfall of 15,118, less than 100 pins short of second place Georgetown (26 wins). Boston College came-up short with 25½ wins.

In the big win over floundering Notre Dame (6th place-22 wins), Fordham was led by FRANK CERPOVICZ (312), "Jungle" JIM BURLINGHAM (322), and captain ANN O'CONNELL (304). Ann seems to be gaining a reputation for coming up big when it counts. She defeated dazed ND captain JOHN RESCIGNO (300).

Another story of this victory was "Jungle" Jim's victory over former league-leader FRANK "The Tank" MOCCIO (304). Moccio's average slid down to 113.7, good for second place overall (JOHN "The Hammer" O'CONNELL is the new leader-114.13). Ann couldn't

wait to rub it in to "The Tank." She must have some magic over the Moccio family because her team shocked Georgetown in the Grand Championships last May, including AL "The Fearsome One" MOCCIO, who is "The Tank's" dad. The only winner for ND in this setback was ESTHER DEPALO (a sound 302).

Second place Georgetown sent St. Anselm (8th place-20 wins) reeling, four wins to none. G-Town rolled well enough to take Round One, but again fell short to Fordham. G-Town winners included lead-off roller JOHN LONCRINI (308), TERRY CERPOVICZ (285), and captain DEBBIE POIRIER, who had an easy time drubbing substitute BRIAN OSBORNE, 339-284. Debbie sports a nifty average of 105.6, good for the lead in the Men's Class AAA (105.6 to 105.0 over OLLIE MULDER).

Battling to a 275-all tie were GTown's "Steady" EDIE GALLERANI and St. A's PAUL LAGODITZ.

Last place Villanova (17 wins) spoiled the show for Boston College by taking two out of four games. All BC

had to do was take three games from lowly Villanova and the round would have been theirs. No so.

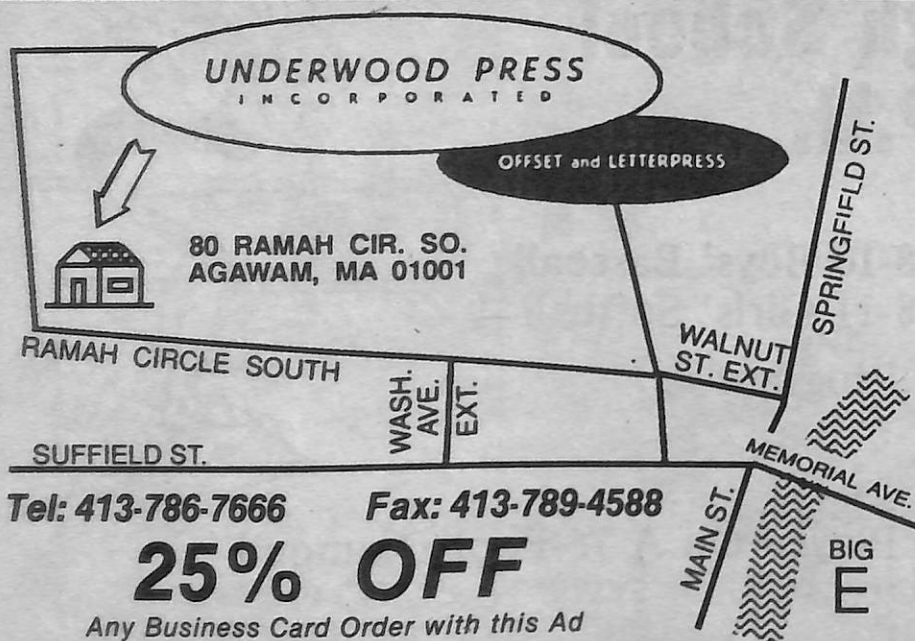
Villanova winners were STELLA BARBIERI (228) and JOHN MLINEK (311-proved to be the key in this match). The BC winners were GEORGE LANE (306-301 over JERRY "Let's Go Bowling" ALLEN), and captain JOHN "The Hammer" O'CONNELL, who took no prisoners in beating RENEE JURY, 362-264. John assumed the top gun post in the league but lost Round One and the frustration showed.

St. Louis (4th place-25 wins) finished-off Round One in good shape by taking three wins over 11th place Loyola (18½ wins). Loyola just managed to keep Villanova in the cellar.

St. Lou winners were JANICE MOCCIO (269) and JIM MCNAMEE (311). In the war between the captains, STEVE ROVITHIS of Loyola just managed to defeat LOU MULDER, 322-321. The other Loyola winner was DEBBIE GEORGE (279).

SEE PARISH BOWLERS - Page 55...

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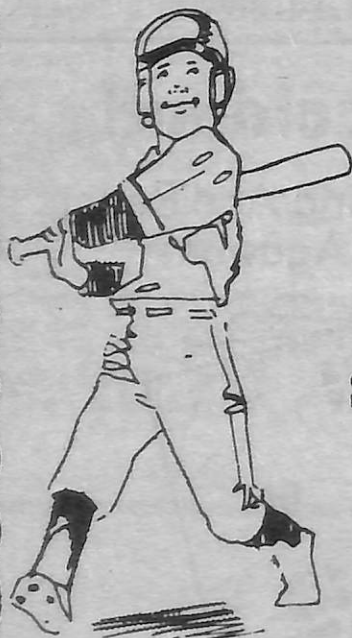
1363 Main Street, Agawam

Hard-Charging Junior Gridmen End Season



AGAWAM'S Youth Football Association junior player FRANKIE BRUNO looks for daylight against West Side as Steven Virella looks on in photo left; in photo right, fullback Dom Pisano finds some running room at Harmon Smith Field.

Baseball/Softball Signups Piranha Swim Signups Agawam Athletic Association



**Sunday, December 10th
Agawam High School
1:00 P.M.**

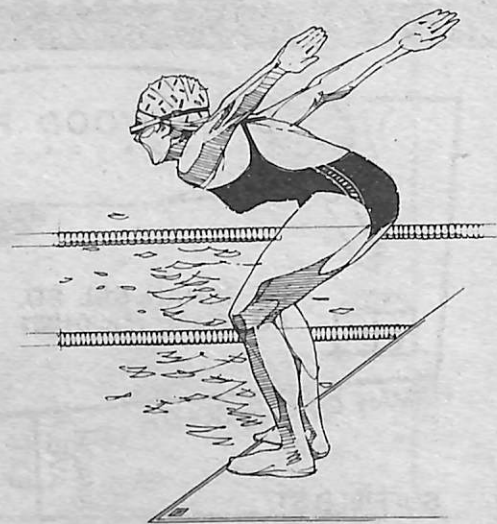
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AIC Varsity Soccer Assists Agawam Youth



PHIL MCGEOGHAN SCORES an Agawam touchdown last week against West Springfield in the seasonal finale.



MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL men's and women's soccer teams recently conducted a clinic for Agawam Soccer Association players.

Agawam Youth Football Jr. Team Saves Best For Last; Win Tourney

The Agawam junior team in the Suburban Football League saved its best for last as it used a balanced offense and tough defense to beat the Chicopee Braves, 12-0, at Chicopee Comp Field.

The annual tournament was sponsored by Chicopee and included several teams from the area. Agawam controlled the game from the start as the offense had the ball almost all of the first half.

The offensive line did a great job as Agawam marched 50 yards behind the fine running of J.J. Albano and Shawn Anderson. Agawam scored its first touchdown as Albano scored off tackle from the three yard line.

Quarterback Phil McGeoghan ran the offense from the start and had a fine drive going, capped-off by Agawam's second touchdown, a 50-yard flea-flicker

scored by Albano, his second of the day.

The Chicopee team could not get untracked as Agawam's defense shut the door. Outstanding play from Brian Menard, Jeff Blews, Mike Loguidice, and Andy Markowski was the difference. Chicopee was limited to 40 total offensive yards.

Enjoying his best game of the season was Dom Pisano, who contributed to hammer Chicopee runners during the contest. After the game, head coach Jim Markowski said, "This was a total team effort. I could not be more proud of these guys."

Hopefully, this win will spark the efforts of the Agawam entry next year. If this is any indication of the way Agawam plays next year, the team will be even more competitive in the 1990 season.

For all the hometown news,
townsfolk turn our pages every
week - ADVERTISER NEWS

PARISH BOWLERS - From Page 53...

Fifth place Holy Cross (24 wins) split with 7th place Catholic University (21 wins), two wins each. HC winners proved to be OLLIE MULDER (huge 345 - this guy is really coming on) and captain LARRY VIENS (307-292 over JIM SNYDER). Top dogs for CU were substitute roller RICH SNYDER (325-did well for his brother, Jim) and KATHY BURLINGHAM (296).

In the final match of the night, St. Mary (10th place-19 wins) continued the demise of St. Michael (9th place-20 wins), three wins to one. St. Mike's seems to be a doomed team year in and year out. They were in first place earlier in Round One.

St. Mary winners were newcomer JOAN BUDD (286) and captain JOHN PROVOST (339-304 over FRED MORASSI). The two St. Mike's winners were MAYBETH "Miss Consistent" COUGHLIN (253), and CAROLINE COELLN (274).

It should be noted that in Women's Class AAA rolling, ANN O'CONNELL and KATHY BURLINGHAM tied at 98.15 each for top spot; TERRY CERPOVICZ led Women's Class AA at 94.27; VENETTA SNYDER is the leader in Women's Class A, 90.13; "Miss Consistent" COUGHLIN tops Class B, 84.1; and PAT RESCIGNO is the leader in Class C, 78.14.

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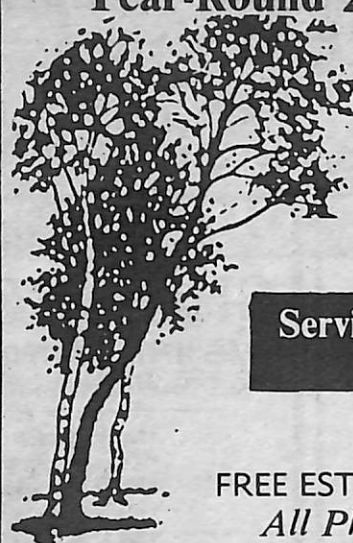


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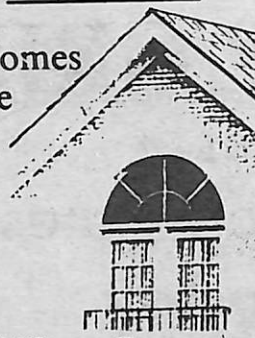
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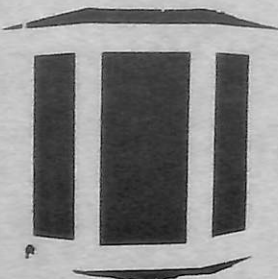
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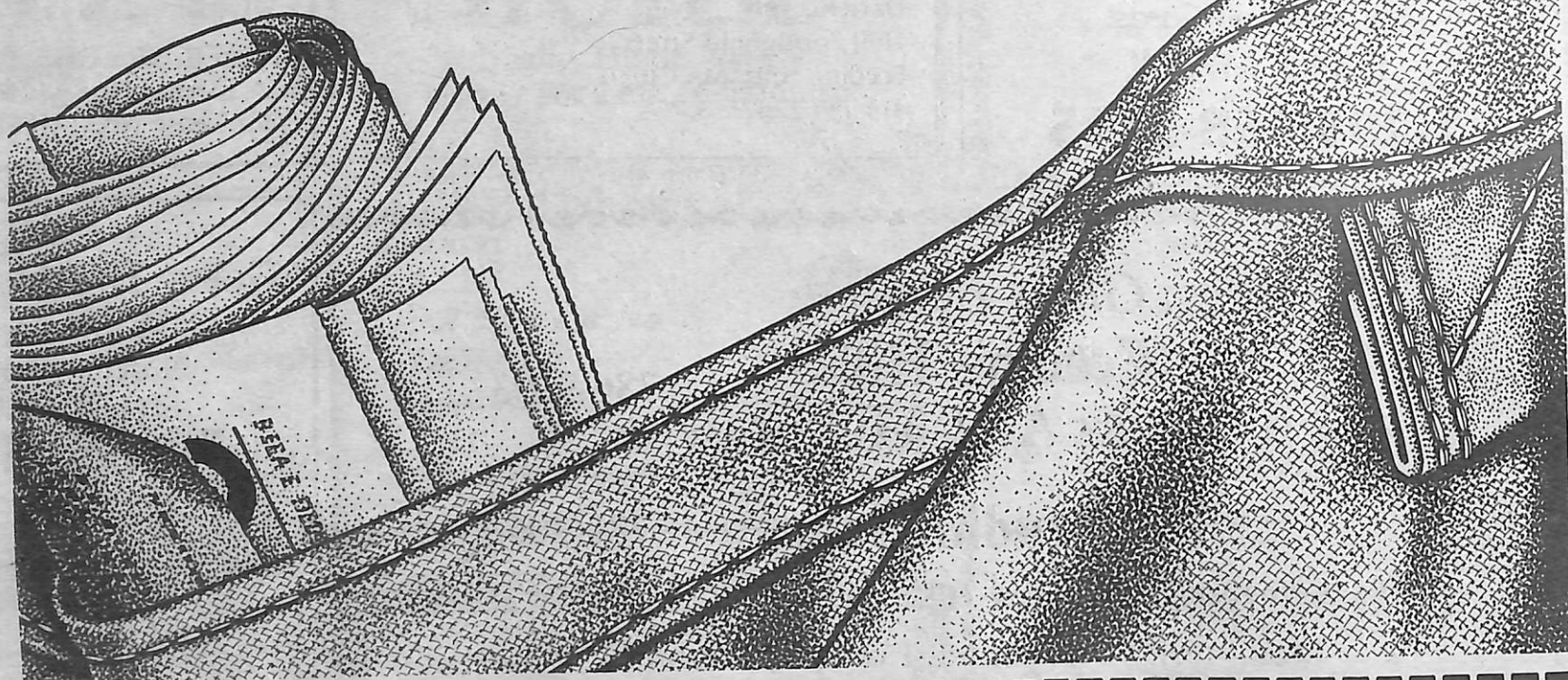
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PINK CADILLAC PRODUCTIONS Experienced professional disc jockey service now booking weddings, parties and banquets. Excellent sound and selections from Sinatra to Springsteen including many on C.D.'s. Can travel anywhere in MA and CT. References available. Make your party one to remember. Call **786-6296** for booking information.

APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATOR REPAIR: Mr. Service. Fast, competitive prices. One call does it all. Your hometown repairman. Call **(413) 789-1883**.

MAGICIAN: Joe Bongio entertaining children and adults for all occasions. Stage and sleight of hand magic for house parties, holiday shows, birthdays, showers, banquets, etc. Call **(413) 739-1644**.

SERVICE: Licensed (41067) Daycare available in my Feeding Hills home. Infants welcome. Call **786-1955**.

SERVICE: Snowplowing, small lots & driveways; garage doors installed & serviced. Reasonable rates. Andy Niemiec. **786-9783**.

SERVICE: Shingle roofing done. All work guaranteed. Call **789-1786** anytime.

SERVICE: Nurse's aide or companion will care for elderly in their home evenings or overnight. Excellent references. **786-6996**.

SERVICE: No Time To Clean? Let us clean for you! Reasonable rates! Please call Sandy at **786-6613** before 5 p.m., or Jane at **733-4553** after 5 p.m.

SERVICE: BURKE CONSTRUCTION: Specializing in garages, sheds, decks. Spring special, 24'x24' garages starting at \$10,999. Licensed and insured. Call **789-0473**.

SERVICE: We will transfer your 8 mm movies or slides to VHS cassette. Call Dick, **786-8116**.

CHILD CARE: Reliable, quality care avail. for your infant or toddler in my licensed day care home. Immed. opening. Call Sonja, **789-2579**. Lic. No. 43081.

SERVICE: Snowblowers tuned up and repaired at your home. Reasonable prices. Will pick up unwanted snowblowers, working or not. Call 8-10 a.m. or leave message. **786-6243**.

HOUSECLEANING: Will clean house for reasonable rate. Weekly, reliable mature adult. Agawam, Suffield area. Ask Susan, **786-4310**.

Taylor Property Services CONSTRUCTION ADDITIONS REMODELING **786-0300**

SERVICE: College search service - we assist high school students in the college selection process. Selections are matched to individual students' abilities and intended major. Certified guidance counselor. David E. Peterson, **786-6508**.

SERVICE: A to Z Remodeling, Repair, Replace, Restore. Specializing in the difficult. Also Radon testing and eliminating. Call Norman, **(413) 786-2319**.

SERVICE: Don's Plumbing and Heating. New installations, remodeling work. Boilers, gas piping, repairs. 30 yrs. experience. Call **786-8752**.

HOUSECLEANING: Have one opening for every other week. Also one time cleaning available for the holidays. Experienced, references. Call Barbara, **789-2363**.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Snow thrower attachment (belt driven) for Bolen tractor. Excellent condition, like new. \$200. **789-2127**.

FOR SALE: Mattress sets, waterbeds and waterbed accessories, bunkbeds and more. Southwick Furniture, 535 College Hwy. (Rtes. 10-202), Southwick. **569-3686**.

FOR SALE: 6' Fisher 4 way snowplow with the truck attachments. \$200. **413-569-5687**.

FOR SALE: Looking for Florida house? A steal at \$65,500 - 2 bd/2 b, screened in pool, lg gar. West Coast, near beaches. 1-813-372-9502.

FOR SALE: 6' Fisher 4 way snowplow without the truck attachments. \$200. **413-569-5687**.

FOR SALE: Dolomite ski boots, gray and white. Size 6½ men's. \$50. Call **786-1782**.

FOR SALE: Ford '89 E150 customized van (by Killam). Fully loaded for travelling. \$19,595 or B.O. Call **789-4834**.

FOR SALE: 1986 Jeep Cherokee-Laredo Pkg. AC, cruise, 5 speed manual trans. Immaculate. 39,000 miles. Asking \$8,995. Days, **786-9693**; after 5:00, **789-1193**.

FOR SALE: Beautiful Takara 10-speed bike, men's 28-inch, \$225; child's bicycle seat, \$10; 8 storm windows, w/screens, 41 x 45, \$40; 7 roll-up blinds, \$2 ea. **789-1583**.

AUTOS FOR SALE: Can't Sell Your Car Or Truck? We have qualified individuals ready and able to take over your car or truck payment. No fee to you. **596-6984**.

MOTORCYCLE PARTS & SUPPLIES now open in Southwick. "Cycle Competition." Rts. 10 & 202, rear of Southwick Plaza. Mon-Fri 12-8, Sat 9-5. Closed Sunday. **413-569-0055**.

FOR SALE: 1983 Buick Regal. Air, power seats, cruise, much more. Must see. Immaculate. \$2,995. **786-2005**.

FOR SALE: Christmas trees. Cut your own or we'll cut. Tree tagging starts Friday, November 24th. Deepbrook Farm, 1175 River Blvd., Suffield, CT. **668-0414** - weekends 9-5:00, weekdays call.

FOR SALE: Side-by-side refrig. \$150.00 or B.O. (fair condition). **789-1008**.

FOR SALE: Upright piano - good condition, moving. \$300 or best offer. Call **786-4226**.

FOR SALE: Antique mantle clocks and anniversary clocks; 1975 Chevrolet Malibu, 8 cyl, P.B., A.C., good condition; pocket watches, bought and sold. **1-569-0932**.

FOR SALE: 1988 Chevy Corsica. 6 cyl., 23,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,995. **786-2100**, M-F, 9-4.

WANTED

WANTED: Part time flexible hours as a companion to a young Agawam area man who enjoys rock concerts and other activities. Four hours paid per week, concert tickets as necessary, and a great experience helping someone to have fun and enjoy some companionship. If you are a responsible, sensitive young person, please call Gail at **536-4200**. Project AIM.

WANTED: Babysitter needed mornings, Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Will provide transportation if needed. **789-2438**.

WANTED: Lubrication Technician \$5.50/hr and up with experience. Hardworking, dedicated, and willing to treat someone else's car like it was yours? AVIS LUBE in Feeding Hills has a full/part-time position for you. No experience necessary, we will train, counsel, review and promote. Apply, Nov. 27 - 1 Dec., AVIS LUBE, 1210 Springfield St., Feeding Hills (next to the fire station). "WE TRY HARDER."

WANTED: Babysitter wanted - 3 children (1, 6, & 8 yrs.) in my Agawam home. Occasional weekend nights. Call **789-4820**.

WANTED: Repair credit mistakes; make money showing others how. Free info, Michael, Box 2055-S, Westfield, MA, 01086-2055.

SITUATIONS WANTED: Nurse's aide or companion will care for elderly in their home evenings or overnight. Excellent references. **786-6996**.

INVESTOR WANTED: Build new homes in local area. Approvals ready. High yield. **203-933-5656**.

HELP WANTED: Lunches, Monday through Friday, 11-1:30. Great mother's hours. Time off during school vacations. Salary negotiable. Apply at Luigi's Pizza 'n Pasta, 7 South End Bridge Circle, Agawam. Call **789-3222** for more information.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: New Feeding Hills duplex. 2 bedroom w/w carpet; stove & re-frig.; full basement; washer & dryer hookup; private fenced yard; off street parking. \$625. **785-5704**.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: W. Spfld., 5 room, 2 bedroom, new bathroom, modern kitchen with stove and refig. W/W carpet, great location, off street parking. Avail. Nov. 15th. \$550.00 plus utilities. **785-5704**.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom Ranch on bus line with fenced yard & patio. Stove, ref., garbage disposal, carpet, wood stove, washer/dryer hookups, screen porch. No pets. Call evenings, **786-5624**.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: W. Spfld., 1 bdrm. Mittineague section. Quiet, off street parking, 2nd fl. \$420/mo. No util., no pets. **525-8492** or **525-7645**.

TAG SALE

TAG SALE: Saturday, December 2nd, in the parsonage (brown house) at Valley Community Church of Feeding Hills. Sales 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Owner moving into apartment.

PERSONAL

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For prayers answered.
J.G.



Copy Machine Operators

Part Time — Mother's Hours
2-3 Days Per Week
No Experience Necessary / Will Train

The M.J. O'Malley Company

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"Fall Clean Special"
Deep Cleaning Power Brushes
\$15 Per Room - Sofas, \$20 - Chairs, \$15
Residential & Small Business - 7 Day Service Available

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Cars, RV's, And Travel Trailers Welcome



DeCaro Brothers Garden Center

1236 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills

786-0370

Sunday — Saturday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Christmas Trees

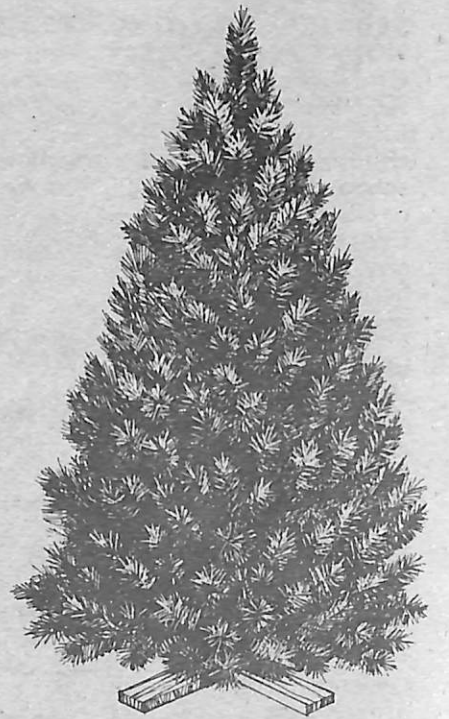
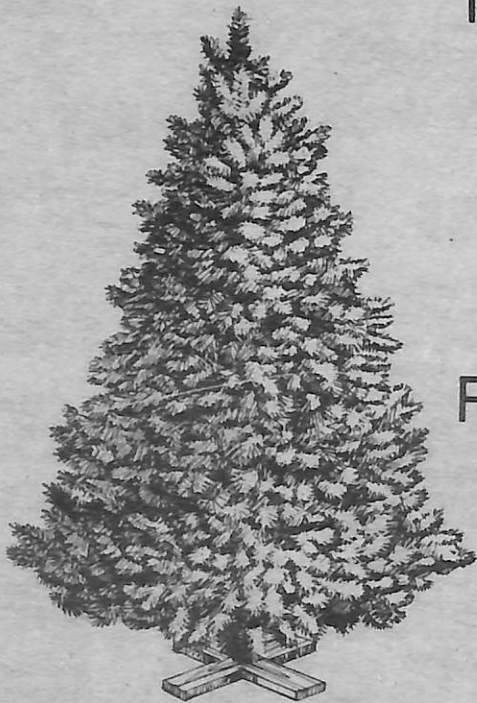
Fresh-Cut Balsam, Spruce, Scotch Pine



Live Christmas Trees

Balled & Burlap

Blue Spruce, Fir, White Spruce



Garland \$2.75 Yard

Tree Stands \$9.49 Up

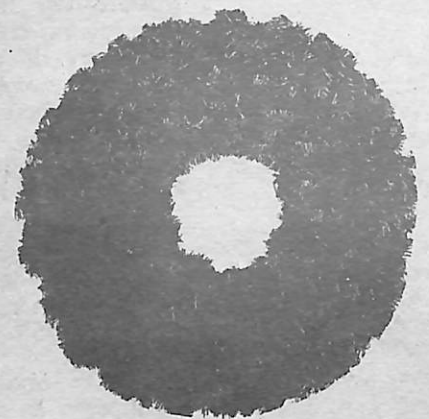
Swags \$4.95



Wreaths

Fresh Made
Balsam Wreaths
Starting At

\$6.95



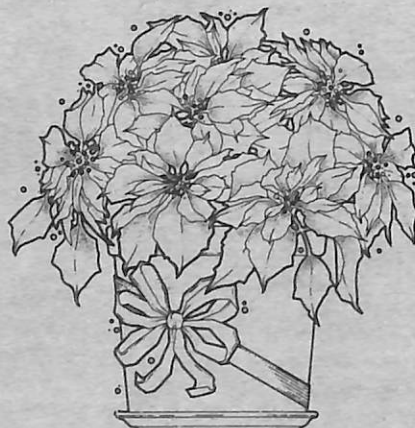
We Custom Make Any Size Wreath



Poinsettias

Starting At

\$2.95



Cemetery Pots \$5.95

Cemetery Logs \$8.95 And Up



Indoor And Outside Holiday Lights — Spray Snow —
Bows — Table-Top Trees — Christmas Cactus —
Fresh-Cut Flowers — Roses — Center Pieces —
Holiday Decorations

